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PRICE FIVE CENTS

25% Boost In War Pensions Voted By M.P.'s

OTTAWA (CP) - The Commons committee on eterans' affairs voted unanimously today to recommend a 25 per cent increase in war pensions after a prominent Liberal member had said there were "good prospects" it would be granted by the

Earlier, by votes of 16 to 15, the committee had defeated Opposition motions for a 33 1-3 per cent increase and for a 25 per cent hoist plus a cost of living bonus.

BASIS NOW \$75

The motions were made on bill that includes a governme proposal to raise pensions for war disabled and widows by 13 per cent and those of dependents by 20.

The basic pension for a 100 per cent single disabled veteran now is \$75 a month.

Veterans Minister Gregg, one of 35 members of the committee, voted against the first two mo-tions, but abstained on the third. The 25 per cent request originally came from the Canadian Legion.

The government came through the first two votes because of the aid of H. W. Herridge, People's C.C.F., Kootenay West, the man who moved for the 25 per cent

Its defeat was followed by the index rose above 143. That tion of the measure, which has would give \$100 on the basis of today's 150.8 index level.

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Commons.

others that are likely to delay the increase for some time.

Pearson Congratulated As Scheme Approved

The Legislature today gave third and final reading to the compulsory health insurance legislation, marking the occasion with felicitations and con-

\$1,000,000 Fire Sweeps Lumber Yard



Smoke towers above Cilco Terminal Lumber Yard at Bridgeport, Conn., as blaze sweeps the industrial area. Damage to lumber, stores and prefabricated houses is estimated at more than a million dollars

Trades Council Approves New Dominion Labor Code

Flood Damage On Prairies

Now Counted By Millions

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man Maj. Leslie Mutch, Lib., Winnipeg South, had to cast the deciding vote.

The unanimous recommendation for 25 per cent closed one phase of the committee's study the left as quickly as possible, declaring the bill be placed in the same ground as last year, the bill would not be in shape for both tory, it was followed Monday by the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the same ground as last year, the bill would not be in shape for the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the same ground as last year, the bill would not be in shape for the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the largest "shoot tok; ill was necessarial the bill be placed in the committee was to go over the largest the following the left arm, penetrating his heart.

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Probable Murder Charge Awaits 2 Kingston Convicts

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Seamen's Union (T.L.C.) and a number of steamship companies indicated the need for such a into objections from C.C.F. mem-

> urged the measure be dealt with as quickly as possible, declaring as quickly as possible, declaring it was essential the bill be placed passage by the end of June.
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> Eventually, Mr. Smith's motion ringed the area and brought the ringed the ringed the ringed the area and brought the ringed the the largest "shoot-to-kill" man- dence in the government. gun-wie'ding desperadoes to bay Invasion Denied in dense brush near Sydenham, 15 miles northeast. They surrendered without resistance.
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> Monday night Maj. Gen. R. S.

Gibson, commissioner of peniten-tiaries, said at Ottawa that both Urquhart, 21, and Craft, 40, probably would face a charge of murdering John Kennedy, 59

town and the water level has been dropping slowly.

In neighboring Saskatchewan, bery conviction.

act for the executive beard of the International Association of Machinists (Ind.), parent organi-DETROIT (AP)—Police today zation of the Aeronautical mech-arrested a minor union official sales Union local 751, which

Britain Will Resist Invasion Of Palestine

Reds Asked To Tell Why German Police Chief Fled

authorities said today the Russians will be asked to explain circumstances which man police says cause him to flee to the city's western

the Americans he ran away from the Soviet sector while being questioned. He said the Russians wanted to arrest him because he had ordered a police- Governor Alfred E. Driscoll signs man disciplined after the police- a bill passed by the New Jersey man had lured a German citizen Legislature which makes that the kidnapped,

States deputy commandant in Berlin, said that if Kanig's story C.C.F., Kootenay West, the man who moved for the 25 per cent hoist.

Mr. Herridge and 15 Liberals defeated an otherwise combined opposition on the 33½ per cent motion, moved by Col. A. J. Brooks, P.C., Royal, N.B.

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Government Wins OTTAWA (CP)-The Comm

this afternoon voted 110 to 78 against a motion of non-confi-

CAIRO Egyption government

BERLIN (AP) - U.S. Berlin's commander of Ger-

The chief; Hans Kanig, told

William 'F. Babcock, United

Empress Hotel

prohibiting manufacture

and sale of yellow-colored oleo-

The case revolved around the application of the B.C. Hours of Work Act to hotel workers in the Empress, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company. The act provides that workmen may not work more than eight hours in a day or more than 44 hours a week.

The C.P.R. whose appeal was dismissed today, held the act did not apply to its hotel workers since they were railway workers and came under federal jurisdic
Trans-Jordan Arab Legion had a general mobilization. and came under federal jurisdic-

won its case. The AttorneyGeneral of Canada intervened in
the case and argued that the embay, were unconfirmed.

HALIFAX (CP) — More than jury today denied Mrs. Imelda 3,000 immigrants will arrive here Price's claim for damages against saloard four ships before the end of May, Canadian immigration officials reported today, First will suit.

A Parastine government Spokesman said that "any Trans-Jordan troops now in Palestine are under command of the British general officer commanding

Jewish Agency Appeals To U.N. For Protection

LONDON (AP)—The Foreign Office said today Britain will resist any Arab "incursions" into Palestine before she lays down her mandate over the Holy Land May 15.

"That remains our intention," a spokesman said in response to questions concerning Britain's position in the event Trans-Jordan's warrior monarch, King Abdullah, should carry out his reported intent to seize control of Palestine immediately.

that the Foreign Office had re- row, ocived no official reports that RUSSIA ENDS BOYCOTT Arab troops actually had been LAKE SUCCESS (CP) - The moved into Palestine.

In response to other questions, ously" were limited in size for the job of patrolling the Holy Land borders.

One of patrolling the Holy the limit an invasion of Palestine by regular armies of Trans-Jordan and other Arab countries.

The agency also

He was unable to confirm reports that Arab troops had

taken Jericho.

Later at a press conference, the Foreign Office spokesman said a copy of the note sent by Abdullah to Gen. Sir Alan Cunningham, British High Commissioner in Palestine, had been received. The spokesman declined tentatively to disclose its contents.

Nor would he discuss the status of Trans-Jordan's Arab Legion, a desert fighting force to work out emergency police machinery to guard the holy and armed by Britain. He said the working hours of employees of the Empress Hotel in Victoria was a matter for provincial and not federal authority.

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The spokesman said, however, in the House of Commons tome

Jewish Agency today demanded firm action by the United Nations to halt an invasion of Palestine

The agency also warned the U.N. that the Jews of Palestine themselves were "making every possible preparation to m next phase of the onslaught with

The case revolved around the Arabs Say Egyptian Armored

occupied the town of Jericho and a general mobilization. was moving into the Dead Sea Armies of the four A

CAIRO—Egyption government
In the first reference to the sources denied a report from Court of Appeal for British Co-large to the sources today that an lumbia, the B.C. Attorney-General contended the Hours of Work crossed into southern Palestine.

Legion security forces are on loan to the British authorities under both the old and new both the old and new British-Trans-Jordan treaties.

An official British army spokesman in Jerusalem said one company of the Arab Legion

"under British army orders" had entered Jericho on specific

WILL BE WITHDRAWN

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which encircle Palestine are re ported ready to invade the Holy Land before the week ends.

The reports said the forces of Trans-Jordan, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt will launch the thrust in defiance of the British man May 15, and of the United Nations' Security Council, which tine:

Two Britons were killed in Jerusalem today, as tension in-creased over the threatened in-

Sealer Breaking Up, Crew Takes To Ice

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The 25-man crew of the sealing vessel Norma Conrad abandoned their ship, which is being crushed by grinding ice floes 25 miles from Battle Harbor, Labrador, it was reported today.

The report said the men had taken to the ice and another sealer, the Wimoda, which had been working nearby, was headed to the rescue. Weather conditions in the area were reported as fairly good, with clear visibility.

The Conrad is a Newfoundland vessel. It was said to have been caught in ice off the bleak Labrador coastline opposite the northernmost tip of Newfound-

Ban May Day Show

MONTREAL (CP) - Assistant Police Director Alfred Belanger said today any request to hold May Day parades or demonstrations in Montreal will be turned down by police and sufficient men will be held in reserve to dis-band any illegal assembly. "We can take it that any organization wanting to parade or demonstrate on May Day has leftist tendencies—if not straight Communist," said Belanger.

Price Probers Want Details Of \$900,000 Profit By Swifts Ltd.

unable to break it down or say how much had arisen from beef. SWING IN NOVEMBER

Committee members, investigating the company's operations since price de-control, then suggested the examination should be suspended until Mr. Millard and his officials obtained the information of the company representatives when asked to explain why whole sale beef prices had risen early in November when cattle prices had risen early incorpord. R. E. Swan, beef supposed intendent, said they had been

The company representatives were asked to explain why whole-sale beef prices had risen early

OTTAWA (CP)—The special prices committee of the Commons today directed officials of the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd. to obtain fuller information on a \$900,000 profit made on meat last November.

The Swift officials, led by president A. E. Millard, agreed the profit was abnormal. They were unable to break it down or say

SWING IN NOVEMBER.

his officials obtained the information, selling at a loss the previous DETROIT (AP)—Police today zaron of the selling at a loss the previous arrested a minor union official anics. Union, local 451, which continued until the end of the and coincided with a decline in said by a tipster to have once threatened to shoot Walter. Boeing contends that the strike, ordered by the local in support

WINNIPEG (CP) - Flood ported in Alberta and three in damage had run into millions Manitoba. son with felicitations and congratulations to Health and Welfare Minister George S. Péarson who today celebrated his 68th birthday.

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The was the second major break in less than a year at the heavily guarded prison. Last August by the rising costs of education.

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another boundary spot—Roche Percee—was stricken by Souris River flood waters. Every home in the hamlet, 125 miles southeast

Reuther Case Arrest

million dollars.

Saskatchewan farm officials since the shop and field employees walked off their jobs last line floods.

Thursday.

The five-man committee will

continued until the end of the morning session and the committee prepared to continue further before it was suspended indefinitely.

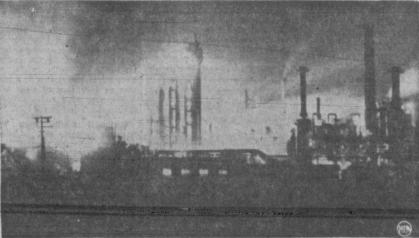
"There is no reflection on Mr. "We're always trying to do Millard," committee counsel M. Millard," committee counsel M. Millard," committee counsel M. Millard, and coincided with a decline in said by a morning session and the cattle market.

"Reuther. The unnamed man ordered by the local in support the decause retailers were willing to pay it."

"We're always trying to do ers (C.I.O.) convention at Atlanbushes without losses," Mr. Millard, "Committee counsel M. Millard," committee counsel M. Mational Labor Relations Acta.

"A Dyde said, explaining the com-

Blast Rips Through Southern California Oil Refinery



Explosion and fire destroyed a cracking tank at the huge Standard Oil refinery at El Segundo, Calif. The blast was heard 18 miles away. Twenty persons were treated for burns. Fire-fighting equipment from adjoining beach towns kept the blaze from spreading to hundreds of surrounding butane tanks in the area,

City's 1948 Budget Providing Council Approves \$10,432 Surplus Given Approval New Cars, Uniforms

\$140,392. The budget of the public works committee, under Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, and the water sestimates were slashed so that the 45½ mill rate could be maintained.

Through further reductions by

The budget of the Memorial Arena. Islands in the centre of the new section of the street will be completed.

NEW LADDER TRUCK

Fire Department — A \$2,702

G.M.C. two-ton chassis and cab from Davis Motors Ltd. for a new ladder vehicle; \$1,743 Chevrolet coupe from Wilson Motors

Ltd. \$2,146 Department — A \$2,702

Through further reductions by

Outlying districts, which need tentinuing:

"We're never going to be able streets all over is a lot of non-sense.

"It think it's poor stuff to preach bad roads, It's not called to get out and into trouble."

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Crying Need For Old People Plea In Rezoning Request

toria for a place where older people not able to care for them selves will be looked after.

With these words, Carew Mar. The plea was referred to the

tin, K.C. made a plea to City lands and zoning committee for Council on Monday that an application of the Society of the Love Another brief to be presented Council on Monday that an appurcation of the Society of the Love of Jesus for rezoning of the old Barnard estate to permit construction of two-family dwellings in protest of any change in the zoning regulations, also will be considered to the committee.

obe granted.

Mr. Martin outlined plans of referred to the committee.

the order of nuns for the conhouse on property at 442 Barnard Street near Esquimalt boundary where old people would board. The extension cannot be con-

structed until the existing zone restrictions for single family

not be operated as a charity but would be self maintained. The sanatorium would provide approved.

For Parks Approved

City Council on Monday restrictions for single - family dwellings are changed.

The change also would allow construction of a sanatorium on over three acres of adjoining lawn motor will cost \$1,098, \$2.50.

City Council on Monday warden, got "first innings" on the \$10,432 surplus of the city's 1948 budget.

A Toro Professional power Shortly after Comptroller D. Shortly after Comptroller D.

5,000-volt cable be accepted, was approved.

Percy George put their heads together. Their decision—surplus.

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new ladder vehicle; \$1,743 Chevrolet coupe from Wilson Motors Ltd.; \$2,146 Dodge sedan from J. M. Wood Motors; and \$1,909 in other equipment including sirens, spot lights, hose, ladders, electrical wire and alarm boxes.

Ald Ranfield Told

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Gordon Campbell Ltd. of Van.

Ald. Banfield Told couver was given the contracts to supply both departments with uniforms. The police department will get 68 uniforms, 56 with two pairs of pants, and 15 overcoats for \$5,183. The fire department will get 95 uniforms, with two pairs of pants for \$5,371. Hall and Co. Ltd. of Victoria was given the contract to supply shirts for the officers.

Fire Department Gets First Jump On Revenue Surplus Ald. Harold Diggon, chief fire

former Barnard property at 701 typewriter \$168, and fertilizer for meeting on estimates Monday Sea Terrace. boulevards \$244. that the surplus was assured, Sea Terrace.

The boarding house would have accommodation for 20 persons, men and women. It would not be operated as a charity but tender of \$818 for 1,000 feet of would be self maintained.

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> Ald. Diggon smiled in approval. Two hundred dollars of the \$812 is required for the purchase of a flashing traffic beacon for outside the Cormorant Street fire headquarters. The signal will stop all traffic automatically as soon as a fire alarm is re-

ceived and equipment is rushed out of the hall. The remaining \$612 is needed to connect new street signals with the fire headquarter's alarm system so that they can be held in the stop position when fire trucks are coming.

Revenue Increase Not What Aldermen Thought It Would Be

Who says the Scots haven't a ense of humor?
At Monday's City Council

meeting on estimates Aldermen greeted enthusiastically City Comptroller D. A. Macdonald's

pening words:
"I have been able to make one reduction in estimated expenditures and have found additional

Then he enlarged on his announcement.

"The police estimates can be cut by \$20," he said, then there was silence for a moment, then a chorus of laughs, but not as loud as when the serious-faced comptroller explained the addi-

It amounted to the large sum of 32 cents in taxation!

Mr. Macdonald had to explain this one. Ten dollars had been added to the assessment on im-provements. Taxation is 65 per cent on improvements, and 65 per cent of \$10 is \$6.50. Finally, 45% mills, the tax rate, on \$6.50



Ald. Charles Banfield is the wrong side of the tracks.

when the Victoria West repre-

sentative complained about cir-cuses being granted permission

to use Victoria West Park,
"Why not Beacon Hill Park?"

because it was close to the E. & N. railway and the moving of animals and equipment from

\$12 City's Share

Of \$706 Sidewalk

charged.

For School Zones

Stop signs at city school zones are to be abolished and signs to replace them will read: "Stop When Crossing Occupied." City Council on Monday So joked fellow aldermen at Monday's City Council meeting

approved this step, recommended by the public works committee. It also approved the installa-tion of a traffic signal at the Oak Bay junction at a cost of \$315. Installation will take place in about two months.

Stop signs will be erected on both sides of a railroad crossing on Wilson Street.

he asked.
Ald. M. Aubrey Kent, parks committee chairman, pointed out that no functions can be held there in which admissions are Some old diving equipment in the charge of the public works department will be sold to Mayor Percy George explained to Ald. Banfield that the circus people liked Victoria West Park oster's Shipyard for \$75.

Contractors Must Pay Parking Space

trains was easy.

"You're on the wrong side of the tracks," aldermen chorused. Contractors desiring parking places for long periods outside building projects where parking meters are installed can have the space . . . at a price.

Over the objections of Ald. Ed

Williams and Ald. Mrs. M. D. Christie, City Council on Monday approved a public works depart ent recommendation on the be constructed on Cook Street 1

between Haultain and Bay The committee recommended Streets but all the city will pay that applicants for parking space will be \$12. Streets but all the city will pay will be \$12.

Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, public works committee chairman, told works committee chairman, told works committee chairman, told \$1 would be used to provide caps (1) works committee chairman, told \$1 would be used to provide caps (1) works committee chairman, told \$1 would be used to provide caps (1) would be used to provide caps (1) would be used to provide caps (1) which functions:

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Ald. Dr. J. D. Hunter, works committee chairman, said the subject of cancer.

(3) To give aid in investigating the nature of alleged "cancer cures" when so requested by a population of Progratical Depart.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arion Male Voice Choir concert at Centennial Church, May 10. Assisting artist, Robyn Sherman, lyric soprano. Tickets 50c from both choir members and music stores. Students 35c at News, 1231. Government Street, 1231. Gover

Anyone having framing at Alderson Galleries, 748 Fort Street, please pick up on or be-

Chiropractic: M. J. Oscarr, Registered, Palmer X-Ray, 203 Central Building B 2743. *** Bernard & Co.—Bernie Bernard

formerly of Ker and Stephenson, wishes to advise his many friends and clients that he has opened an office at Castle House, 635 Fort Street, and is now in a position to take care of their real
estate, mortgage and insurance
problems. Telephone B 5316. ***

United Church, Wednesday, 28.
*** Campbell * * * open for

business in their new location, Spencer's entrance, ground floor, 640 Fort St. E 5934. Chiropodist: D. B. Caird, D.S.C.

nesday night. For dance reservations E 2522, Crystal Garden.

A salvage collection for James
Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge.
E 3413.

Anyone having framing and prize 652.

Navy League Chapter Lo.D.E. Whental disorders and factors which often lead the salvage collection for James winning number of Grocery Basket are: first prize 937; second factors which often lead the salvage collection for James winning number of Grocery Basket are: first prize 937; second factors which often lead the salvage collection for James with the salvage collection for James and factors which often lead the salvage collection for James with the salvage collection for James and Gorge.

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aste by Diggon's.

1, City Market, John Hebden Association.

Schubert Club recital, High School auditorium, Tuesday, May 11th, 8.15 p.m. Guest artists, Ernest Adams, baritone, winner in "Sing Stars of Tomorrow" auditions at Toronto, and Ger-Music Store.

-Victoria Symphony Concert Massage, electricity, reducing, colonic irrigation. Adults, children all ages, Estella M. Kelley, 501 Union Building, 612 View R. H. C. Palmer, Empress Hotel, Street, E9121.

Talk Of Poor Streets Lot Weather Growing Population Adds Of 'Bunk' Alderman Argues Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 a.m. Tuesday, April 27, by the Dominion To Problems Of Province weather office at Vancous Works Minister F. C. Carson most are designed to maintain The city's police and fire departments will have new uniforms. Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 am. Tuesday, April 27, by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver valid until midnight wed nesday, April 28. Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 am. Tuesday, April 27, by the Dominion public weather office at Vancouver valid until midnight wed nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28. A few snow flurtle was address Monday and increase that and nesday, April 28.

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Campaign Seeks To Cut Cancer Deaths

More than 14,000 Canadians, including nearly 1,500 British Co-More than 14,000 Canadians, inlumbians, will die this year from greatly underestimated our op cancer, government statisticians portunities and the growth of report, seen so far is only the beginning

To relieve the suffering of these unfortunate people and to provide curative treatment for thousands of other Canadians affected by cancer, the British Columbia branch of the Canadian Cancer Society is seeking this month, through its annual Conquer Cancer Campaign, to raise

\$100,000.

Of this amount, the people of he said, Greater Victoria are asked to sub-scribe \$10,000.

The government's view was that it cannot neglect the out-of-

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Dominion or Provincial Depart-

Ald. Harold Diggon pointed out that the meters collected about the engineer, confirmed the alderman's claim at his request.

Council approved construction of a sidewalk on the east side of Jutland Road near Burnside Road for \$250.

Ald. Harold Diggon pointed out that the meters collected about cation is the best way of reducing the death toll of cancer in Canada. Therefore, a large part of the money collected during the campaign will be put to use in bringing public awarness for \$250.

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Committee Studies

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Rudgé, juvenile officer of the city
police force.
From a manual of the National
Probation and Parole Association, the committee also studied the development of normal and abnormal personalities.

It was decided at the meeting the committee should give consideration to becoming a branch





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CORNER DOUGLAS AND VIEW

Wismer Scores Political Attacks On B.C. Labor Code

exercise its powers provided in political attacks on the Industrial Conciliation and Arbitration Act, the contentious commonly called Bill 39.

The bill went through second reading after a two-hour debate.

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The attacks, Mr. Wismer said, would not succeed in overthrowing the government but he "Could you collect 10,000 men." ng the government but he warned the attacks might succeed in building up wide antagons on the act and would induce ndustrial unrest.

"Yes," replied Mr. Wismer. "I think we gould."

"I hope there will not be a continuation of the political attack on the bill," said Mr. Wismer, who reported that the proposed amendments to the bill had been unanimously approved by the Labor Relations Board. He spoke feelingly of the abilities of the board members, claiming that he had heard nothing but commendation from both employers and union leaders for its chairman, J. Pitcairn Hogg, K.C., legislative counsel.

The labor minister outlined the provisions of the amending bill, and been approved by labor organizations.

"I want to tell him that I don't believe that statement is correct," said Herbert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzie, of the claim by Mr. Wismer that the amending bill, and been approved by labor organizations.

rovisions of the amending bill, ganizations. expressed amazement at 'I am satisfied there are provi-cism aimed at the amending sions in this bill which are even

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her today expressed hope that assuring that the board would extrain groups would discontinue exercise its powers provided in

Expressing hope of some unions that the provision for the government supervision of strike votes would be abolished, Mr. Gargrave claimed the provision was unworkable in, large basic industries, particularly the loging and mining industries of the Unions were able to take care industrial peace.

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He then moved that the bill be referred to the labor committee of the Legislature. Seconder was E. F. Rowland, C.C.F., Omineca. Their efforts falled when the proposal was put to a when the proposal was put to a vote after A. J. McDonell, Coalito, Vancouver Centre, referred to the Move ass. a. "muisance amendment" and the Labor Min.

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"Nowhere can we find any desting the union officials, can effectively say you cannot strike."

Principles in the amending bill make the way easy for union smashing.

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Typical scene of a group of House 1 boys from Vic High performing a ballet dance.

bill by labor leaders, particularly those affiliated with the Canadian Congress of Labor.

Provisions for the board to make "cease and desist" orders to halt unfair labor practices was described by Mr. Wismer as one of the amending bill were on the debit ares of the amending bill.

Typical scene of a group of House 1 boys from Vic High performing a ballet dance,

An hour of sparkling comedy, together with some fine musticated yesterday's farce from beginning to end, dance; a group from House IV dance; a

to cut down the period of negotiation," he said, noting that the
cooling off period before a strike
vote had been cut to 57 days. He
said surely there would be
no excuse for an illegal strike with
this provision.

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Italian, Yugoslav Killed In Clash At Trieste Border

dier and a Yugoslav officer were killed Monday night in a border patrol fight near Trieste, and amid rising tension, British and U.S. authorities tightened precautions today against any Comcautions today against any Com-munist infiltration of their zone of the Free Territory for May

Day demonstrations.

The Italian Defence Ministry said the clash occurred in a narrow strip of territory which one of their many sallies" out of their lines.

Three other Italian soldiers were wounded in the brief skirmish, one critically. The clash occurred near the village of Rauna di Luico, just northwest of the Free Territory.

The Defence Ministry said the Yugoslavs have refused to return the body of the dead Italian soldier. Its communique said the Yugoslav commander had re fused to leave his headquarters to talk to an Italian general who went to the scene. It added that an Italo-Slav military commis-sion already has begun to investigate the incident.

Steamship Clerks

Get Raise In Pay
MONTREAL (CP)—An agreement between Canada Steamship
Lines and the Brotherhood of
Railway and Steamship Clerks providing a wage increase of 161/2 cents an hour for freight handlers was announced today by Frank H. Hall, brotherhood presi-

dent.
The agreement, covering 2,000 men from Montreal to the head of the Great Lakes, brings basic wages to 9414 cents an hour.
Mr. Hall said 612 cents of the

increase is retroactive to last July 25 and the remainder is effective from last April 15. The wage boost is based on the increase in the cost of living since the freight handlers had their last increase in August, 1946. They also are eligible for the company's pen-

Paid Out \$79,327,497; Costly Fire-Safety Took In \$344,607,659 List Ordered For

Willows Buildings

for the public for another fall

many are required in all the buildings on the fairgrounds As for the existing stables, the

ment said Monday it had collected \$344,607,659 in taxes dur. Mrs. M. ing the fiscal year ended last Gordon Head Road, was rushed A long, expensive list of fire March 31 in the seven provinces to Jubilee Hospital by Constable

\$79,327,497 by the Dominion for the right to impose personal income, corporation income, excess profits and succession duty taxes during the same period.

According to the police, Mrs. MacLeod was standing before an open fireplace she had just lighted when her kimona caught sociation can open the buildings

A letter from Basil Nixon, deputy fire marshal for B.C., mons gave these tax collection totals: Personal income \$181,946.

Blome-Jones, other residents of the house; smothered the flames the house; smothered the flames and the police. was received Monday afternoon with a note from W. A. Walker, 529; excess profits \$62,005,900; and called the police, succession duty \$7,126,284. fire marshal, authorizing the department to see these recommendations are carried out be-

mendations are carried out before the buildings are thrown open to the public."

The report is the result of a survey of the grounds made by officials of the association, the fire marshal's office, Fire Chief, E. G. Clayards and the Oak Bay building inspector.

The agricultural association is awaiting Oak Bay council's decision on its application for a \$10 building permit to carry out certain repairs to the buildings on the fairgrounds.

The recommendations are expected to come up for discussion

Saanich Woman OTTAWA (CP) - The govern Severely Burned

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during the same period.

A return tabled in the Comfire.

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FREIGHT RATE INEQUALITIES

CANADA'S RAILWAYS, LIKE OTHER industries, have felt the impact of rising costs. Maintenance of the service the people of this Dominion require, to say nothing of improvements the times demand, entails higher expenditure. Such is the basic reason for the award of the Board of Transport Commissioners granting the two main lines increases of 21 per cent in freight rates. The board has conducted exhaustive inquiries into the question and has delivered its findings accordingly.

No one doubts that-higher revenue was required by the railroads, though the amount by which it should be raised at the expense of the consumers of this country may be in question. What British Columbia does object to, on the other hand, is the blanket increase, exclusive of grain shipments, applied on the higher tariff imposed on car oads which must pass through the mountains. It has been, and still is, this province's case that adjustment of the mountain differential is an essential preliminary to equitable settlement of the entire freight rates problem.

In the Legislature yesterday Premier Johnson presented figures to show the manner in which British Columbia suffered unduly under the revised charges. Not only is the province placed in the position of having to meet the percentage increase on basic rates; it must also pay more because of the application of that charge to the premium exacted from British Columbia on the basis of the special mountain charges.

During the last year or two, much has been made of the fact that "business is mov-ing to B.C." New capital is carrying on extensive development. All this, of course, makes for strength in the economic life of Canada's Pacific seaboard. When however, increased charges are placed upon the product of new industry, the imported raw ma terials from which the manufactured goods are made, and on commodities shipped east, the movement of business to this province faces an impediment. For the sake of the expansion of British Columbia, no less than for the sake of consumers here who must inevitably, help to carry higher freight charges, it seems only reasonable that disatory tariffs should be removed.

Appreciation of these facts is long over due on the part of the authorities with jurisdiction over rates. Premier Johnson has the support of British Columbia citizens solidly behind him in the position he has taken for removal of the differential

IN MUTUAL INTEREST

THE GENERAL ATTITUDE OF CANAdians toward the United States was very fairly expressed today by Mr. C. Bruce Hill president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, when he told a Washington, D.C., audience that "Canada wants and expects nothing from the United States other than the consideration normally given a best customer, a good risk and a good friend." Such a statement, if heeded, should do much to dispel the mistaken opinion held in some quarters that this country, seeks from its great neighbor aid on a scale and of a nature to place it in the position of mendi-

habilitation, this country's record compares extremely well with that of the nation to the south. Our price levels and consequent cost of living have suffered much less maladjustour reconversion to peacetime industry has been effected equally well, and our general standard of prosperity is one

Hill enumerated, our position as a customer is one that fully bears out his description. In 1947 Canada bought about \$2,000,000,000 worth of goods from the United States. We sold to that country only \$1,000,000,000 worth, a fact which has resulted in our present need to restrict imports and conserve American dollars. High United States tariffs which keep out many items which we could otherwise sell to the south contribute considerably to this unbalance. Operations in connection with the "Marshall Plan" are expected to assist Canadian efforts to equalize our trade, by helping to pay in dollars for goods which we ship across the Atlantic.

Canada's status as a "good risk" for American capital has been amply demonstrated over the years, to the extent that United States capital in the amount of \$5,000,000,000 has been attracted here. About

lack of eppression on the part of the larger neighbor, and a complete lack of fear on the part of the smaller. The relationship may well serve as a model of what could perhaps in future times be realized on a global scale. Mr. Hill was on solid ground when he added, in the course of his address, States and Canada run a parallel course."

YOUNG WANDERLUST

men had combed a section of Sooke through only Washington know? out the night. More recently a little boy of the same age was found wandering on the road five hours after he had been reported missing. In each case the South of trees, azaleas, and white and pink dogwood now by the way sporting all their forces into play without delay.

be made by parents to impart to their which to conjure. offspring the very serious consequences of yielding to a wanderlust, particularly in the less developed sections of southern Van couver Island. We do not minimize the couver Island. We do not minimize the less developed sections of southern van this "young upstart" has been able, for instruction to a generation which is showing a disconcerting proclivity for exploration almost as single delegate from that state in 1944. But soon as it possesses shoes. But many there it is. The erstwhile navy comman parents take it for granted that their children will not stray and consequently never dren will not stray and consequently never think of the admonitions which might be gards as one of his boys, just as President Woodrow Wilson's War Secretary Newton given them.

But everyone would be happier if the incidents had not occurred. Better than the before. And in addition to Wisconsin, the successful prosecution of a search, with former Minnesota governor has tucked Ne its anxieties and expenditures of man hours, braska into his popularity belt. is the absence of provocation for that particular expression of community spirit.

SEASONAL FLOODS

residents who are suffering severe damage the Stassen publicity department here in thankfulness that our own particular part chance. The man who interviewed Stalin of the continent is not subject to such about a year ago, whose press conference 20 next year, industrialists are rigorous treatment from nature. The vast 48 hours after the recease of the text of that attending classes given by intreeless plains of the prairies, the low banks of the rivers, the Spring arrival of swollen record in press-agentry, is nothing if not College of the Asmed Forces. of the rivers, the Spring arrival of swollen waters as a result of melting ice, and the waters as a result of melting ice, and the damming of streams by ice jams are all factors in the seasonal flooding of riverside the chance to become President of the communities. This result is a communitient of the chance to become President of the president of the principle of the Armed Forces. To be a trunciple to the president of the pre communities. This year the rise of water United States. has been particularly dangerous—one area members of the world's press, and more reports the highest levels in 50 years—than 100 were present, had a complete been caused by the floods, much valuable mine in exactly 40 minutes, farm land has been inundated, and numbers of houses made temporarily uninhabitable. So MUCH FOR THE Stassen background.

inevitable under Spring conditions. Extenon the road," however, I will record the sive systems of locks and dams on some view of a wiseacre on United States politiof the waterways might control the effect cal affairs, a former member of the State precautions may protect individual residences, but the best over-all protection is ernor of his state and the successful G.O.P. the occurrence of a slow Spring break-up, candidate in 1944, will not only be nominated volume its channels can accommodate.

WHAT CAN SHE BRING?

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The Dominion has nothing to apologize ter, has applied for a time of the western democracy and the doing so well. The most important jobs with that 5 per cent, however, are the doing so well. Latest speculation places the western democracy. Donna help Britain and the rest of Europe in re- Rachele, it is said, hopes to publish her memoirs in America, and she claims that her story will reveal a Mussolini the world never knew before. If that is the great gift she wishes to give this continent in exchange for United States residence, then we feel a very important tale. The current talk on that she might well remain in her island home in the Gulf of Naples. The world hard-shelled Republicans of the pre-atomic that stands without fear of alverse criticism.

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Regarding the three counts which Mr. oration of his story, particularly if designed gain in popularity and in the all-essento show him in a better light than did his tial electoral contest, it might be necessary terroristic, totalitarian acts when he strut to "persuade" Vandenberg-to allow his ted the earth with out-thrust chest and chin, name to go before the Philadelphia Conwill be definitely more than we require.

Donna Rachele's complaint that Italy no one of the complete or the distinguished Senator from Michigan? of a good future is one which millions of Italians could have voiced during the time her husband walked over their bent backs. Arthur for President" emotional campaign. to dictatorial power. That the return of But back of all this speculation, on the democracy has b'ighted their hopes is not other hand, is the silent Truman technique. surprising, but this is hardly a valid reason Summed up, or as this observer has been why they should be accepted willingly by able to detect it in three days here, it is the country that spent its citizens' lives and that the present incumbent at the White district attorneys members of wealth in a desperate endeavor to stamp House is hoping that, as far as the Demoout the evil things for which Mussolini eratic Party is concerned, the Marshall Plan stood. The daughter, Annamaria, who is described as having "her father's looks and Western Europe and that the present hosvoice," reportedly is "film-struck," and tile Congress will be defeated on Nov. 2 \$5,000,000,000 has been attracted here. About the parallel per appendix of American parent firms are operating in the Dominion, and no investor from below the 49th parallel but very proud," and a great music lover. These are not qualities which would bar when placing his moniey in a Canadian when "god Save the King" was played. These are not qualities which would bar the present loss of an advanced firm of the comming hackneyed, No two adjation of per countries in the world which placed by the world shift, that's the time to watch out. There's withing a reporter enjoys more controlled with a stuffed shirt, that's the time to watch out. There's withing a reporter enjoys more controlled with a stuffed shirt, that's the time to watch out. There's withing a reporter enjoys more controlled with a sign can adcelsions. Mass picketing is upneceded, but we cannot help but feel that you are decide, but we cannot help but feel that the present now. In the parallel part of the authory to the United States, but the controlled when "god Save the Congress will be defeated on Nov. 2 next. And that would indeed be a miracle. Labor unions have be right to interfer with the right of a clittle in the reaking of all the times the project unattractive. It is not, the fing" was played. The was compusions under swill be defeated on Nov. 2 next. And that would indeed be a miracle. Labor unions have be right to a start be decided sunday evening. The eart of the Congress will be defeated on Nov. 2 next. And that would indeed be a miracle. Labor unions have be right to a clittle in the previous records for the breaking of all the king" was played. It is not, the king" was played. It is not, the king" was played in the sulted in the previous records for the breaking of all the long was freely on the proleic hand when "God Save the wild when "God Save the suited sunday evening. The sult has the pleased sunday evening. The sult has the previous records for the united States, but the fill has the pleased sunday evening. The sult has the previ

Editor's Report

By HARRY P. HODGES Editor of the Times, from Washington

EXPERIENCE has taught me that the capital city of any country seldom pro-"It is in the mutual interests of our two vides the best conditions in which to take intries that the destinies of the United the political temperature. This is true of Washington this morning. It was true in 1944—especially after the late and lamented Wendell Willkie had met his Waterloo in Wisconsin. Much has happened in the last WITHIN RECENT DAYS VICTORIANS four years. Nor is it necessary to indulge have learned of the happy conclusion in a chronological recital of the Roosevelt of searches for small children who have Truman impact upon the affairs of Canada's wandered away from home. In one instance great and influential neighbor. So, to paraa three-year-old girl was discovered unphrase and mutilate an ancient query, what harmed after friends, neighbors and woods can they know of the United States who

Vancouver Island Rangers brought their wood-now, by the way, sporting all their spring grandeur in a temperature which For the parents and relatives of the two bids fair to equal yesterday's eighty in the For the parents and relatives of the two youngsters, the public in general has unquestioned sympathy. At the same time it does appear desirable that every effort be made by parents to impart to their Small wonder; they are all names with

stance, to capture Wisconsin with compara der-whom nonpolitical Admiral Halsey re D. Baker regarded young Wilkle as one Everyone, of course, is happy over the of his boys-is nevertheless campaigning for come of the two most recent episodes. the nomination as few in the whole history

THIS MAY NOT MEAN much in the final analysis. It is not a popularity contest It is only votes that count. But there is EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY FOR THE Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta residents who are suffering severe damage the Stassen publicity department here in as a result of floods will be ming'ed with the Manitoba was a result of floods will be ming'ed with the Manitoba was a result of floods will be ming'ed with the Stassen publicity department here in as a result of floods will be ming'ed with the Manitoba was considered. A MERICAN industry is beginding to be mobilized for defence. This is comforting war. Gen. Courting War. More than frightening news. It means preparedness, not aggression. And it is happening to see that the United States by preparing to defend itself was courting war. Now there is a definite shift in sentiment. The American people are facing up to reality. They was not aggression. And it is happening to see that the United States by preparing to defend itself was courting war. Now there is a definite shift in sentiment. The American people that the United States by preparing to defend itself was courting war.

Now there is a definite shift in sentiment. The American people are facing up to reality. They are beginning to see that the United States by preparing to defend itself was courting war.

and a larger toll of damage than usual mimeographed report of that informal chat has been reported. A dozen deaths have within an hour of its conclusion. I got

What about Dewey? What about Taft? There would appear to be little that can What about MacArthur? These are quesbe done to avoid the periodic calamity that tions on which I, not given to pontification, overtakes these regions. The nature of certainly do not propose to suggest that the terrain makes river flooding almost my guess is this or that. As a "reporter of the rising waters, a solution which obvilegislature of New York, who knows Dewey ously would entail large expenditures, Local and likes and believes in him, who says, which will send the run-off lakeward in a by the Republicans in Philadelphia next June, but also will bid for tenancy of the White House after November the Second. That is one opinion from a newspaperman thoroughly seasoned in the mechanics of THE NEWS THAT THE WIDOW OF the trade and also in what makes politics Benito Mussolini, with a son and a daugh- click for the practical and methodical jour

> dential nominating race. Senator Vandenberg, while fourth in the tabulation set out by the crystal gazers, is in a category somewhat unique. And thereby may hang Capitol Hill, for example, is that if the vention. Well, who better than Stassen for

Speculative Line-up



Awakening To The Need For Defence

By JAMES THRASHER from New York

AMERICAN industry is begin- ludicrous spectacle had some lieved that the United States by

In six cities this year, and in

training or the more immediate "When the First Army ran out revival of selective service is only a gesture unless there is a longrange program of supply to match these measures. We all over the years to the American organizing strength and respect to the war.

"When the First Army ran out trained personnel for quick industrial expansion. They can't be assembled overnight.

General Hodges said, "the blame assembled overnight.

Organizing strength and respect themselves". can remember the ludicrous spec-tacle of the American Army That charge cann

WITH BROOMSTICKS

and civilian students are chosen by fellow industrialists. They receive a 10-day condensation of a 10-month Industrial College course.

It has long been evident that a long-range program of military training or the more immediate revival of selective service is only a gesture unless there is a long-range program of supply a gesture unless the gesture in the distribution in the should be come an actuality.

The threat should be come an an actuality.

The threat should be come an an actuality.

The decid

obilized for war. gress, apparently reflecting the indispensable We can remember that that sentiment of its constituents, be diplomacy.

country has the choice of lying supine before the threat of

people themselves." sources for military defence may not be as good a means as diplo-

maintain and observers anticipate that the United States will do all possible to avoid being

manoeuvring with dummy guns and trucks labeled "tank" in the summer of 1939 while all Europe fact—a large segment of Conpresent circumstances, it is an matter in the U.N.

Job Worries In Washington

By DOUGLAS LARSEN from Washington

ON TOP of a war scare and the appointed for specific terms, chances for re-election. Their

ment conditions for government changing.

2,000,000 or so federal employees. PROTECTION

Approximately 95 per cent of

aren't under civil service are per-sons working for the Tennessee Valley Authority, assistant IIS

No Picket Rights

general strain of confused living in the capital of the United States, the federal population has found a new cause for pitters.

For the past 16 years employment conditions for government of the profit of the pr

tion next November seem to be getting bigger every day.

The big question is just what the big question is just what the big provided the beautiful to the big to be a seem to be core of a President's policy making, operating administration. These include cabinet posts, the assistant secretaries and under secretaries, most bureau chiefs and the top diplomats.

It is estimated that there are all U.S. employees are now pro-about 2,000 such key, inner-circle tected by civil service laws. The positions now in the federal only way a new President could affect their jobs would be by drastically cutting down the size of the government.

There has been talk of the pos-

All For Art

Gallery of Art of the paintings from the German museums will be ended Sunday evening. The

changing.

2,000. The top level civil service grabbing the big profit in the employees know that a new secretary or assistant secretary or assistant secretary the most important jobs with that 5 per cent, however, are the taken away, be assigned un the retailer simply pleasant jobs, or worse still, just be given nothing to do. This has happened. The top civil service workers do vital work, too, They ity, let us quit our silly comsometimes help in making policy plaining and pay it cheerfully. and many have access to the President and advise him.

If there is a new President for the next term, students of government will be very interes see just how much he will be able to influence or change the course

Washington Post

According to present plans, the whibition at the U.S. National allery of Art of the paintings allery of Art of the paintings because of the executive anonymous one, reached the course of the reached the paintings of the painting of the paintings of the painting

Global Survey

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press News Analyst

THE Palestine crisis has taken on fresh international importance as the result of Rus-sia's sensational about-face in joining the United Nations Trus-teeship Council after boycotting that body for 13 months.

The Muscovite action apparently is an effort to further a double ambition: (1) to gain a foothold in the militarily stra-tegic and oil-rich Middle East, and (2) to prevent extension of American power in that vital

The development has a s but briefly it is this: The U.N. Political Committee, comprising the entire membership of the peace organization, has for some time been considering a United States plan for trusteeship over Palestine. Russia has opposed any trusteeship, claiming that the United States is manoeuvring for military bases and petroleum in the Middle East.

Any trusteeship would have to be handled by the Trusteeship Council. The Soviet Union be-longs to the council but has been maintaining a boycott until now, when the council has suddenly assumed unusual importance. Hence Moscow's cool move at long last in naming a representative to that body and thus getting set for action,

COMPLICATED BY RIVALRY

It is a tragedy that the san-ruinary Jewish-Arab struggle over the Holy Land should be complicated by rivalry between Russia and the major western Allies for domination of the Middle East. These two elements so dovetail as to constitute a grave menace to global peace.

However, we at least have the satisfaction of seeing the present phase of the big-power competi-tion confined largely to the U.N. The hope naturally must be that it can be kept there.

The most important issue re volves about the question of sending an international force to Palestine to maintain peace. The Russians would give their shirts

sian troops to Palestine. How-ever, that's a ticklish position to



BUREAUCRACY

Exchange

The humor of Britons has sup-ported them in Socialist gloom as it did in the war. One recent report tells the story of a bureau cratic department this way: An select them or at least passes upon their fitness. Some of these spolithed to a legal gimmick which could be used. An agency could be abolished by Congress and immediately recreated under a new act. This would vold an employee's legal status in that agency and they could all be fired. It is doubtful if a new President would try this.

Included in the 5 per cent who aren't under civil service are persons working for the Tennessee and the could all persons working for the Tennessee and the will be stepping into a unique situation. No previous president has ever inherited such a glant organization to try to run in the first place, except prest dent Truman who was really not stepping into the first place, except prest dent Truman who was really not stepping into the job cold. And second, a new President will have less help on his side to do the job in relation to its size than any previous President.

All For Art

A letter, unfortunately an anonymous one, reached this office the other day, asking whether it was compulsory under the law to stand when "God Save



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extended, the government hopes, fits to beneficiarles and pay ments to hospitals at least equivalencent home operation and eventually full health insurance. When the plan is expanded it

"We haven't yet imposed the principle of employer contributions but I think we will when complete health in a will when the principle of employer contributions but I think we will when complete health in a will when the was answering demands to be extended to include airplane service to bring the principle of the was answering demands. will probably include provision for employer contributions.

the Legislature Monday. Mr. Pearson also indicated that all private schemes for hospitalization will probably eventu-

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ally be abandoned in favor of the

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British Columbia's compulsory provide greater benefits at a beds, noting that 923 were now hospital insurance scheme will lower cost. In the meantime the provide a basic service later to be private schemes providing bene-

complete health insurance comes," said Health and Welfare Minister George S. Pearson in

ization will probably eyentu-y be abandoned in favor of the vernment scheme, which will the present scheme was to pro-

had advocated that the scheme it was unfair to exempt one patient care, Mr. Pearson indigeneement of the beginning the trivial reading after 23 hours.

C.C.F., Mackenzie, who suggested it was unfair to exempt one chewan noted that Saskat national government.

The case for the seven provinces was put before the Federal Cabinet Monday, Premium rates the power to set premium rates. now be extended to include outpatient care, Mr. Pearson indicated that at the beginning the government was going slowly, avoiding some of the potential difficult problems, including outpatient care.

Identenant Government are specification of the whole during which one of the humerous C.C.F. amendments was accepted.

Identenant Government are specification of the power to set premium rates for its plan.

"My view is this is the way to do it," he said. "We're not taking any authority there that is not reasonable."

"I would like to explain that the mountain differential as it in not reasonable."

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patient care.

E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, contended that more hospital beds would be available if the service were extended to out single persons and \$24 for family any authority there that is not reasonable."

Mr. Pearson said that many things may happen between now things may happen between now single persons and \$24 for family premiums start.

Mines Regulations Bill Keep

Legislators Busy To Midnight

Monday.

approval prior to third reading.

the C.C.F. for safety reasons.

some experienced miners.

Pearson Defends: Regulatory Powers

patient services.

Iles. These premiums will be Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition, Mr. Pearson foresaw, however, fixed by order in-council but the Victoria, noted that the Saskatno great shortage of hospital maximum will be \$33 per annum. skeleton legislative form to which extensive regulations had

Mr. Winch had noted that from egislators Busy To Midnight

Should underground metal John McInnis, C.C.F., Fort nine supervisors be required to George, put the Legislature 3,080. He suggested that more mine supervisors be required to hold certificates of competency hold certificates of competency issued by the chief inspector of large many supervisors be required to George, put the Legislature 3,080. He suggested that more than two cabinet meetings a through the proposed 63-page Metalises week would be necessary if the issue by the chief inspector of ferous Mines Regulation Act

Should all persons working Both questions were answered anderground in metal mines by the House in the negative, one winch Emphasizes are to understand working by only a two-vote margin. The House considered the lengthy measure during the atternoon and evening meetings, winding up at 12.45 this morn ling. The bill has not yet received committee of the whole many to the received committee of the whole many that the received committee of the whole many

protect a wife's interest in a

will not be permitted to sell the home when such a claim has been ployed in supervisory capacities and requirement of acknowledge of English for all underground workers were both demanded by

consent of the wife,
Mr. Winch said that many husbands who, to protect their wives interests, had registered their homes in the wives hard. Certification was rejected by the Legislature on a 16 to 13 homes in the wives' names, had show of hands vote. Mines
Minister R. C. MacDonald said
that South Africa was the only
Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition.

that South Africa was the only place requiring certification of supervisor.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Coalition, Victoria, said she would not object to a clause making pro-Mr. McInnis replied by saying that the inclusion of this provision in the act would result in a larger number of men willing to work underground in often a husband registered his home in his wife's name, not to The English language amend protect her interest in it, but to to the franchise.

The English language amendment, said Mr. MacDonald, meant that a mine could not employ even a mucker unless he could speak English.

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Women's organizations, she large amendment, said Mr. MacDonald, meant that a mine could not employ even a mucker unless he could speak English. "That, I suggest, is discriminatory," he said, adding that the provision would debar some experienced miners. While Mr. MacDonald reported

that the provision had not been brought up by the mine unions during discussions on the draft act, Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch said the provision had been demanded by the union after the bill had been introduced. To Extend Control On Consumer Credit

The provincial government after the bill had been introduced proposes to extend for a year its

An amendment to the amendment on a minor detail was defeated 16 to 15—the closest vote feated 16 to 15—the closest vote during the current session. Another government member turned up before the question was put on the amendment and the vote to control credit, was limited These were but two of dozens of amendments proposed by Mr. session this year.

Attorney General Gordon S.

The clashes were for the most Wismer Monday introduced a bill part short on the other questions and were conducted by remote end of the 1949 session of the control, since the amendments Legislature. The powers have had been urged by the miners' not been exercised by the pro-nion and the answers given by Mr. MacDonald were those of

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B.C. To Continue Fight On Mountain Differential

private schemes providing benefits to beneficiaries and payineints to hospital as least equivalent to those given in the government scheme will be permitted to confine a send persons to hospital will be permitted to confine a send person to hospital will be permitted to confine a send persons to hospital will be permitted to confine a send persons as and the associated account be persons as and the suggested that the appeal taken by the parties stips, on the provinces who are provided in the provinces who are provided will the permitted to the flowers, which the parties of the lack of the la oped by steps, of which hospitalization was the first logical step.
The present scheme was to provide as good or better service as now provided by the hospitals without going to too great expense.

Answering C.C.F., critics who had advocated that the scheme is a unfair to exempt one had advocated that the scheme is a unfair to exempt one had advocated that the scheme is a unfair to exempt one had advocated that the scheme is a unfair to exempt one had advocated that the scheme is a unfair to exempt one had advocated that the scheme is a unfair to exempt one had also asked that the increase but commission investigation had also asked that the increase commission and if the subscituding the report of the commission and if the subscituding the report of the commission and if the commission and if the original provision is also asked that the increase companies to a provision is also asked that the increase but confer on the cabinet, could be suspended pending the report of the commission and if the commission investigation and also asked that the increase cents, in Ontario and Quebec by 26 cents, in Ontario and Quebec by 26 cents and in the maritimes by 21 cents.

West Canadian Hospitalization and the commission and if the commission and

Cabinet Monday, Premier Angus Macdonald of Nova Scotia acting as spokesman.

means that the first class rate in British Columbia for one mile is in effect the same as the corresponding first class rate for 11/4 miles on the prairies," Mr. John-

QUOTES DIFFERENCE

Mennonite Voting

As Political Move

Provincial Elections

in the Legislature Monday that

"I suggest the government was delinquent in allowing them to vote before," said Mr. Gargrave, noting that it was strange this particular group should be given

the right to vote at this time.

Wismer claimed that not all Mennonites were in the Chilli-

by Mr. Gargrave, and that the

Pre-marital blood tests for venereal disease, provided in legislation on the statute books

for the last 10 years, will still not be required by the Provincial

government because of a lack of

laboratory facilities.

The Legislature Monday voted

down an amendment to the Marriage Act which would have

provided for the tests to be under

taken immediately. Proposed by E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, the

amendment has been moved by the C.C.F. for years.

Mr. Winch, anticipating the government's reason for not

implementing the proclamation provision, contended there was adequate laboratory space to con-

duct the tests.
"There is some other reason

and the public is entitled to know

Health and Welfare Minister

SPRING SUITINGS

GABARDINES

"Therefore, prior to the imple federal cabinet had agreed to mentation of the 21 per center take under consideration the sugincrease recently granted by the gestions of the provinces.

Carcrave Questions

Therefore, prior to the imple federal cabinet had agreed to son's order was erroneous. Involved in the action of the Legislators is a possible more than \$1,000,000. The valuators of the province was making extension. The province was making extensions of the province was making extensions. The province was making extensions of the province was making extensions. The province was making extensions of the province was making extensions. The province was making extensions of the province was erroneous.

housed were a minimum size for the work it did, but the govern-ties were worth only \$4,500,000 ment hoped to erect eventually a separate health building in Van-

Dr. J. J. Gillis, Coalition, Yale, suggested a surprisingly large number of persons voluntarily To Be Investigated brought a suggestion from Hernumber of persons bert Gargrave, C.C.F., Mackenzle, had pre-marital tests.

the government's action was political expediency. Get Full Allowance

While not opposing the exten-sion of the franchise to not only Arthur J. R. Ash, Coalition member for Saanich, and Walter Hogg, Coalition member for Cari-Mennonites but also Hutterites,

soring the bill.

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Legislation To End

penalized to the extent of 5 cents
per 100 pounds compared with
the prairies, by 12 cents per 100
pounds compared with Ontario
and Quebec, and by 17 cents per
Thus Fritish Columbia is
Provision is also made for the
companies to appeal from the
findings of the valuator.
In the test case of the
Nanaimo-Dunean Utilities, Mr.
Lustine J. O. Wijshn dismissed Provision is also made for the companies to appeal from the

the appeal on the preliminary "Where a large British Colum. objection that the commi where a large British Columbia industry, because of its volume of business, may secure commodity rates and other special concessions, the handicap may to some extent be missed.

The Court of Appeal dismissed may to some extent be mitigated. but never to an extent that places such industries in a comparable from Mr. Justice Wilson's findposition with industries in the ing, on the ground that it central provinces."

Mr. Johnson said that the federal cabinet had agreed to the view that Mr. Justice Wil-

cuses. He said that the quarters ties of the three companies at in which the laboratory was \$5,688,000, while the commission

Voting Anomalies

Legislature Monday.

approval prior to third reading.

Progress on the Metaliferous Mines Regulations Act was in contrast to the Stage Coal Mines Regulation Act which had won the approval of both mine unions and operators and which went through the House in a few minutes with hardly a question asked.

WANT KNOWLEDGE

OF ENGLISH

Certification of persons emices of the Metaliferous family home, should also make provision to protect the husband's interest in a family home, should also make provision to protect the husband's interest in a family home, should also make provision to protect the husband's interest in a family home, should also make provision to protect the husband's interest. C.C.F. Opposition Leader Harold E. Winch said in the Use in a few members endorsed the government's scheme to permit a general transport of the World War may vote.

Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney told of an even more peculiar situation: A girl in a provision for this was made by the Legislature Monday on a resolution moved by Premier at the province who on being naturalized, was able to yote. The girl, who had taken of her husband. The husband of her husband are sometimed will not be permitted to sell the soring the bill.

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his department experts.

One minor amendment of Mr. McInnis was accepted in principle but will be redrafted. An other suggestion; is, being further.



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Bogart In Wild Search For Gold

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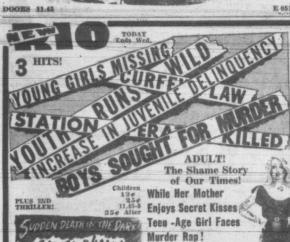
ODEON THEATRE

Nicholas Nickleby, a boy of 19, comes to London with his widowed mother and his sister Kate, to seek the help of an ad search for gold high in uncle, Ralph Nickleby, a pros-

the Mexican mountains serves as perous money-ienner, the plot in Humphrey Bogart's newest Warner Bros. drama, "Treasure of Sierra Madre," opening today at the Royal Theatre, Others important in this action picture are: Walter Huston, Tim Holt Bruce Bennett, Barton MacLane and Alfonso squalor and cruelty. "Nicholas Redew: John Huston wrote and Nickleby" is now showing at the John Huston wrote and Nickleby" is now showing at the ithe film.









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Arthur Walsh, today's jitterbug champion, gets a chance to show his versatility by fast stepping the jive routines of the color musical jamboree "Good News," starring June Allyson and Peter Lawford on the Capitol screen. One of the outstanding swing dancers of the world, Walsh has won more than 250 cups in jitterbug contests.

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PLAZA - "Topper Takes a Trip," starring Roland Young and Constance Bennett.

RIO-Helen Vinson*in "Are These Our Parents?" ROYAL-"Treasure of Sierra Madre," starring Humphrey Bogart,

YORK INTERNATIONAL-"Action for Slander," starring Clive Brook and Ann Todd,

RIO THEATRE

The husky Lyle Talbot was a six graves. star in football and baseball while attending the University of Nebraska, and was also prom- Warner Bros.' new inent in the activities of the school's dramatic society. Talbot is now at the Rio Theatre in an important role of "Are These Our Parents?" Monogram's dramatic "reverse-angle" Kellaway and Ernest Truex. gram's dramatic "reverse-angle" child delinquency story which stars Helen Vinson.

YORK THEATRE

Clive Brook had Anthony Holles reeling around the set by the time Director Tim Whelan found a certain scene for Devonshire Film's release "Action for Slander," which is at the York Theatre, sufficiently realistic to



DANCE Wednesday, April 28 ROBERT HOUSE

Oklahoma's Long Search For Mother Involves Victoria

Burrell, Oklahoma City, U.S.A., toria Cross for valor in an action ing will be held next Monday at has been trying to trace the which cost him his life. At the St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street, whereabouts of his French.
Canadian mother—and lately his efforts have led him to believe she may be in Victoria or else where on the island.

He firmly believes she is somewhere in Canada if still alive, but is probably under the impression her only child died as a baby in the tragic first year

In a letter to the Victoria Times, Mr. Burrell asks for help in the hope it might lead to a reunion with his parent.

"I have been busy on the long-distance telephone to different parts of Alberta for several weeks and have finally traced her to Eaton's Department Store

"Someone at the store remem bered she worked there but said she left in 1935 for Victoria or that area.'

A front page article in the Daily Oklahoman tells the sad story. Mr. Burrell has finally learned of the death of his father, H. M. Burrell, an Arkansas man, in Seattle in 1938.

His father went to Edmontor to work for a telephone company in 1913, met a French-Canadian girl, Minnie Smith, whom he married on May 6. They went back to Arkansas to meet the groom's parents.

Bill was born the following year and six months later the father left for Wyoming to look for vork. While he was away the re-atives sent his wife back to Canada, saying she could not stay in the U.S.A. without citizen-ship papers and would be met there by her husband. They kept eight-month-old William — to start the separation which has lasted a lifetime.

They wrote his mother eventu-

ally saying her baby had died, passing on the same information to the father.

Bill left home at the age of 10 Bill left home at the age of 10 years, returning periodically to beg information on his parents' whereabouts, In 1935 he settled in Oklahoma City and his present address is 513 W. Second

Organization Formed To Publicize City

A special corporation had been inaugurated to look after the There were 202 interments at civic interests of St. Paul, Minne-Ross Bay Cemetery in 1947 to sota, Walter A. Van Camp, manager of Saintpaulites, Inc., told delegates attending the luncheon of the Pacific Northwest confermake a total of 22,000 burials since the area was set aside as ce at the Empress Hotel Mon-W. H. Warren, parks admin-

Mr. Van Camp said the organistrator, gave these figures to ization was unique and pub-licized St. Paul, backed exhibi-City Council today in a report tions, and in this way attracted ourists to the city

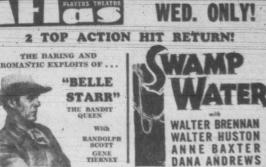
16th Canadian V.C. In First World War

Thirty-one years ago next week, on May 3, 1917, Lt. Robert Grier-

The award was Canada's 24th. Victoria Cross and the 16th to be awarded to a Canadian in the First World War.

Oak Bay Progressive Conser For 24 years William Porter son Combe was awarded the Vic- vative Association monthly meet-





"Always Together" "That Way With Women"







Victoria's Gardens In Colorful Bloom



Mrs. Logan Mayhew, pictured in a corner of her garden on Beach Drive, where the rockeries are a mass of purple and yellow bloom this Spring Garden Festival week.

Club Calendar

St. David's-by-the-Sea Women's Wednesday, at home of Mrs. S. McMaster, Walema Avenue, at 2.30, Proceeds to help furnish new church kitchen.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING ONLY



At Government House Lunckeon

His Honor the Lieutenant- turn to the mainland city to

Governor and Mrs. Charles A.
Banks entertained with a luncheon today at Government House, in honor of Dr. J. H. van Roijen, Netherlands Ambassador to Canada and Mrs. van Roijen. Covers were laid for 12. Dr. van Roijen and Mrs. van Roijen and Mrs. van Roijen came to the Pacific coast by plane on Sunday and have already been extensively entertained in Vancouver. They re-

Mrs. J. T. Ross has returned to her home on Granite Street fol lowing a short visit in Vancouver at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Hicks, Park Drive. While on the mainland she attended the McWhinney-McLean wedding Wednesday evening.

Lady Swettenham is at present a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Milliar of Vancouver.

Celebrating her daughter Maxine's 12th birthday, Mrs. Roy Fraker, Dunford Road, Langford, entertained a number of young friends last Saturday.

self. The highlights include the Victorian Order's work during the Halifax disaster, the trek of Victorian Order nurses to the Yukon in 1898.

But the biggest story still is told in the statistics of visits—told in the statistics o

tured in a corner of her garden on Beach Drive, where the purple and yellow bloom this Spring Garden Festival week.

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The Victoria Order of Nurses
Mrs. Douglas Edward Gregg, Was
Was founded in 1897 by Lady Abordered and in 50 years has grown
to 104 branches, spread across
to 1 to 104 branches, spread across Canada from coast to coast. Approximately 500 Victorian Order nurses make nearly 1,000,000 visits a year and it is only because of the shortage of nurses that the Order has not expanded even more.

After 50 years the Order has a long and colorful story behind it which closely follows the growth and history of Canada it self. The highlights include the Victorian Order's work during with the closely follows the growth and order is work during with the prosentation of a set of English bone-handled knives from the staff, and the bride-elect also received a set of coffee tables from Maj. and Mrs. B. G. H. Murray. Guests were and pink stocks en corsage. Mrs. J. McNell, Mrs. A. J. Gregg, Mrs. J. Warren, Mrs. A. J. Gregg, Mrs. G. Thayer, Mrs. K. deMul-

Netherlands Ambassador Honored Wives Accompany Husbands To Conference In City



Left to right, Mrs. Robert E. Landweer, Mrs. Michael Dederer, Mrs. Edward W. Allen and Mrs. Charles B. Lindeman are among the large coterie of wives who accompanied delegates to the Pacific Northwest Trade Association conference in Victoria. While their menfolk attended an all-day session Monday, they visited Victoria shops, went on conducted tours of the city and were guests at afternoon tea at Government House.

bazaar to be held this Thursday were on display.

Stalls of sewing, knitting, fancy work and cooked foods have been planned and afternoon tea will be served. Proceeds will be used to equip the new community hall and also for more equip ment for the children's play-

Girl Guide Notes

Second Victoria East-Brownies of First Victoria Pack were guests of Second Victoria East Guide Company, along with parents and friends, who were invited to attend. Highlight of the evening was the presentation of their wings to Brownies Lillian Houstan and Barbara Hawkes by Mrs. D. Abraham, Brown Owl. Brownie Audrey Scott walked up to the guide company, and three Brownies were welcomed into the company by patrol leaders Joan Ortona and Leona Wilkin-son, Following the flying-up cere-mony, Mrs. Keith MacDougall district commissioner, conducted an enrollment ceremony, and Myrna Smith received her pin. Several silver stars were presented along with a second-class badge and two proficiency badges. Games were played and the even-

Bazaar Realizes \$250

sum of \$250 was raised for the Helen Riach Memorial Fund. | John Rockingham were in charge of arrangements.

At an entertainment—and bazar sponsored by Norfolk served by pupils and old girls.

Mrs. L. B. Williams and Mrs.





told in the statistics of visits— nearly 1,000,000 a year, 40 per cent to maternity patients, 30 per cent for medical and surgical care in the home and the remainder for health supervision. At the Menzies, Mr. A de G tière and Mr. P. de Goutiere. Heirloom Lace Handkerchief. Carried At Monday Wedding

An heirloom lace handkerchief carried by her great-grandmother at her wedding and by succeeding defent, Victoria Stagette Club, has been named delegate to the an nual district convention of Stagette Clubs to be held in Kelowna, the week end of May 24.

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Announcement was made at the last meeting of the club that as part of the club's child welfare project, a parcel of old clothing and toys was recently sent to the Maidstone Street School in London, England.

In addition, Victoria Stagettes

Decame the bride of Lorne Fred carnations en corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Shandley will return to make their home in Victoria.

Mrs. Rolston Speaks

At Toronto Meeting

Foxes" on May 21.

Miss Enid Dennison, former with shawl collar and tight fit-

white carnations and wore the white carnations and wore the groom's gift of a three-strand Hesson of Winnipeg, national pearl necklace.

and white carnations.

Mrs. Wilf Cartwright was vocal soloist and sang "Thou Art Lovely as a Flower."

Robert Shandley was best man for his brother, and serving as ushers were Pete Barry and David H. McAlpine.

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A reception was held in Terry's Rose Room, where Mrs. McAlpine and Mrs. Shandley wel-POURED comed the 150 guests who came to congratulate the young couple, a three-tier wedding cake was decorated with blue-birds and topped by a miniature bride and groom, David Evans proposed the

An heirloom lace handkerchief toast to the bride, and during the

to the Maldstone Street School in London, England.

In addition, Victoria Stagettes plan to aid the children of Victoria by purchasing equipment for a play lot on Opal Street. To realize funds for this project the club is sponsoring, a Little Theatre production, "Little Theatre production, "Little Theatre production, "Little Theatre production," Little Theatre production, "Little Theatre production, "Little Theatre production," Little School of Victoria Stagettes, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh daughter of Mr

Sponsored by the Progressive Miss Enid Dennison, former with shawl collar and tight fit-member of the Vernon Stagette Club was welcomed as a new buttons. Yoke sleeves tapered to points at her wrists, and the full skirt extended into a slight constraint of the vernor stagette.

train.

A veil of embroidered tulle hung from a coronet of pearls and advised: "If we want to get a coroned the length of the train." cascaded the length of the train.

She carried a bouquet of red and help with it."

Mrs. David H. McAlpine, as minion Progressive Conservative Association, and Mrs. H. C. Mrs. David H. McAlpine, and Mrs. H. Association, and Mrs. H. Smiley, Moose Jaw; provincial president of Progressive Convenience with matching picture with matching picture. ture hat. Her flowers were pink and white carnations.

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treasurer.

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Organized less than a year ago, Victoria Quotarians have already

Officers of the Quota Club of started a girls club and have as a great many of them study victoria during its second year of existence were installed yes the city. of existence were installed yesterday evening by Miss Veva Johnson of Spokane, governor of district 14 of Quota International following the annual banquet in the Princess Charlotte Room at the Empress Hotel

found at the young peoples' Miss A. Baxter, Miss Shella campsite on Keats Island, was marriott and T. W. A. Gray will read by Miss G. Phillips, L. Hannington, Ian Brand and Miss M. Will include those from Prospect Lake and Royal Oak schools.

Saanich W.I.-Mrs. M. McNally presided at a recent meeting of South Saanich Women's Institute when donations were voted to the Salvation Army Cancer Fund and the Institute Memorial Fund. It was announced that a food parcel had been sent to an institute in England and that the fortnightly card parties will be discontinued esch additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. John Paxton, 1160

Mrs. W. Bate and Mrs. L. Farrell. Pandora Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrey Velma, to Gordon Edward Walsh, son of Mr.

Wes E Middleton and Mes Leading to the Women's Institute District Board.

Wes E Middleton and Mes Leading to the Women's Institute District Board. and Mrs. W. H. Walsh, 316 Doug-las Street. The wedding will take place on May 15, 1948, at 7.30 p.m., in Christ Church Cathedral, Stallbalders was Mrs. E. Middleton and Miss L. Middleton and Miss L Farrell gave recitations during the afternoon and Alicia Tubman entertained with tap dancing, Stallholders were Mrs. A. Butler and Mrs. M. Bickford, candy; Mrs. Herb Young and Mrs. J. Bolster, miscellaneous; Mrs. W. Bate and Mrs. A. Donney, sewing. Tea was served under ship of Mrs. L. Farrell.

In spring and summer-When reports were received of both the rummage sale and the primrose tea. After the meeting, the annual memorial service was held. A drill practice is called for May 4 at 2 o'clock in the hall.

The point of the water pipes and boiler, the piano and highly glazed woods will haze over. A good rub with furniture polish and a woolen cloth generally turns the trick. Or try washing the page with a tablespoon of strong Flower Show - Royal Oak haze with a tablespoon of strong cider vinegar in a quart of water. Wipe dry. Rub afterwards, then

Canadian Scottish Women's Auxiliary, Final Report

cluded activities earlier this battle.

Woolen garments sent to the men of the regiment totaled 8,223, with 300 windproof jerkins, 2,020,000 cigarettes, 312 pounds of tobacco and many other articles, including handkerchiefs, candy, tooth powder, razor blades and packets of hot chocolate.

In addition, approximately 300 pounds of Christmas cake and 50 pounds of Corkies were sent annually; four monthly parcels to the regiment who did not receive parcels from private sources; layettes for all babies born to British wives of men of the Canadian Scottish Regiment, and shipments of cigarettes to Cana.

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not readily heal, par-ticularly about the tongue, mouth, or lips.

A painless lump or thickening, especially on the breast, lip or tongue.

COL. J. NELSON GIBSON

The Women's Auxiliary to the dian Scottish wounded in hospi-Canadian Scottish Regiment con- tals overseas and on the field of

What Everybody

should know about

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4. Progressive change in size or color of mole, wart or birthmark.

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mal bowel habits.

COL. J. Q. GILLAN

Here's How You May Fight Cancer and Guard Yourself and Your Family

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GUARD THOSE YOU LOVE ...

5. Persistent indiges-

ported also by groups of untiring dwindling in the last year until women in other parts of Van-couver Island, including sub-just 20 members present. auxiliaries in Nanaimo and Work Sale At Duncan Chemainus, who, though working

independently, co-ordinated their work with that of the Victoria work with that of the Victoria Women's League of St. Edward's spring, after eight years of continuous work in supplying comforts to the men of the regiment and their families.

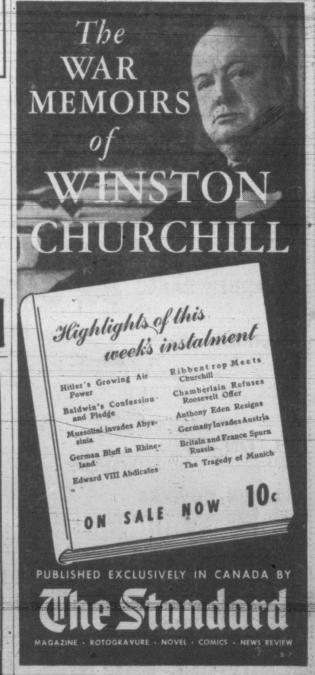
Complete final reports showed that the total sum of money raised during the eight years was \$27,077.81. Included in this amount was \$14,686,78 from a Scottish gift house drive, \$4,005.50 from the Scottish comforts Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$1,723.56 at a Tartan Tag Day \$2,336 in a Welcome Home Fund, \$2,046.40 from sale of match folders, and \$2,285.57 from private donations, and membership fees.

Woolen garments sent to the men of the regiment to the formed in the program and their families of the four solariums at the Veterans' Hospital, as a permanent themorial to all who served in the Canadian Scottish throughout the placing of the four solariums at the Veterans' Hospital, as a permanent throughout the passing years. Besides supplying comforts to the regiment family well-draw for the regiment throughout the passing years. Besides supplying comforts to the regiment throughout the passing years. Besides supplying comforts to the regiment throughout two the Red Church, Duncan. Mrs. Ghard was general convener; Mrs. G. Marchmont was in charge of a plant and flower stall; Mrs. A. Quesnel, tea arrangements; Mrs. J. Brear, Mrs. G. Alexander, Mrs. J. Brear, Mrs. G. Alexander, Mrs. J. Brear, Mrs. G. Alexander, Mrs. J. Brear, Mrs. G. Alexander in the regiment to the regiment assistance to other local organizations, the work for group.

Work of the auxiliary was Weicker, president of the league,

The Quality Tea ORANGE PEKOE





the Empress Hotel.

Mrs. Winifred Rayfuse, M.B.E., will again be president of the club, spoke briefly on the large important role of women in India, where she practiced for six years, since education has been provided for them. Secretaries are Miss Kay Downing, recording, and Miss Gypsy Mahaffey, corresponding, and Miss Betty Trimmer will be treasurer.

Dr. C. E. Mahaffey, a member of the club, spoke briefly on the of the club, spoke briefly on the women prefer women doctors,"

"Until recently the great man unless absolutely necessary.

"With education, Indian women a par with men, and" she concluded, "this breaking through of Indian women will be one of the greatest upheavals the world has ever known."

Another member of the club, spoke briefly on the women prefer women doctors,"

Peoples' Union of First Baptist Church recently welcomed mem-Church recently welcomed members of Emmanuel and Douglas Street Baptist Young Peoples Unions to their regular meeting, which was conducted as a "Camp which was conducted which was conducted which was conducted which which was conducted which

Miss Veva Johnson, second from left, on her first official visit to Victoria, officiated at the candlelight initiation ceremony following Victoria Quota Club banquet yesterday evening, and complimented members of the new chapter for work they had undertaken in their first year. Others in the picture are, left to right, Miss Hilda Pearce, Mrs. Winnifred Rayfuse, M.B.E., president; Dr. E. Mahaffey and Mrs. Edith Wilkes.

> Ralph acted as the evening's Engagements

Clubwomen's News

Brown presided at the meeting of Lodge Primrose Lodge No. 32, Daughters of England, held in the K. of P. Hall, when excellent reports were received of both the

Women's Institute will hold its annual flower show on May 5 in the Institute Hall. Mrs. G. R. Pearkes will open the show at 2.30 and Mrs. John Maltwood,

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to club members by Archie McKinnon, physical director of the Y.M.C.A., who said such a project as was being undertaken by the high school students "was long overdue."
A similar viewpoint was taken

to the campaign, and was con-sidering undertaking to lay a cinder track around the school's rugby field which would be used for track events.

English Children Thank Canadian Soldiers For Toys

Last week from Ottawa, copies of the letters, together with many similar "thank you" notes from the Lord Mayors of nu-merous British cities, were being distributed to the various com-mand headquarters of the Cana-

dian Army. The toys to which the children The toys to which the children referred were part of a large shipment of 81 cases sent over-seas at Christmas by the army. All the toys had been made by Canadian soldiers in army hobby shops during spare-time hours.

In all, underprivileged British children received more than 3,200 toys from the Canadian Army. Freighting expenses connected with the shipment in Canada

At the present time plans are being made to produce an even greater number of toys this year in army hobby shops if the sol-diers get the "go ahead" on the scheme. The toys would be collected and shipped in time for distribution next Christmas. Local division of the army has

365 Dogs Killed

A dog a day died in the gas chamber of the city pound in

This fact is conntained in a report submitted to City Council today by the poundkeeper's de-

Of 516 canines taken into cusof 516 cannes taken into custody during the year, 365 were "put to sleep," the report states. Twenty one were sold and 130 were redeemed.

The number of cats destroyed at the pound in the 12-month period was 372

Students Tell Club Of Stadium Project At City High School

Details concerning the proposed Memorial Stadium for Victoria High School were outlined to members of the Gyro Club at their meeting Monday by John Goult and Jim Henning, senior students of the school.

It is planned, Mr. Goult said, to erect the stadium as two separate units-one as a grandstand, the other as a bleache on the west side of the scho facing the rugby grounds. Both units will be constructed of reinforced concrete and will, together, provide seating accomfor 1,100 persons.

The stadium will stand as a The stadium will stand as a practical memorial to former students of Victoria High School who fought and died in World War II, he said. Idea of building the stadium was conceived by 12 war veteran teachers at the school, but is being carried out by the students.

Mr. Henning outlined financial aspects of building the stadium.

It will cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20,000, he said. neignformood of \$20,000, he said.
To date, \$2,000 has been found and earmarked by students for building fund. Many inside-the-school activities have been held to help finance the undertaking, he noted.

tinued, that the major part of the required sum will be sub-scribed by citizens during a city canvass by students next week.

"OPEN-HOUSE" NIGHT To further publicize the can vass, an "open-house" night will be held at the high school Mon-day evening at 8.15 to which all interested persons are invited. An amateur contest will be presented by students on this

On the same evening, a five mile relay road race, in which runners from the four school houses will participate, is to be

The speakers were introduced

by Denis Humphries, who thanked the speaker. Bill Bond, club president, in-formed the students, the Gyro Club would give its full support

A group of seven-year-old pupils of St. Gabriel's School, Bristol, Eng., recently wrote to Mrs. J. R. Eden, honorary direc-tor of the Children's World Community Chest. Without excep-tion, the letters said: "Thank you for sending us all the lovely

done its bit in this effort during the last few years.

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Despite the chilly temperature, Victorians got the Western International League season off to another rousing opening at Athletic Park last night. Players of the Spokane Indians and Victoria Athletics are being introduced to the fans during pre-game ceremonies.



Robert Abel of Tacoma, president of the W.I.L., takes a lusty swing at the ball as Alderman Frank Mulliner handles the catchi duties and Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education, officiates as umpire. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer tossed the first ball.

Leafs In Wholesale **Trades To Fill Gaps**

TORONTO (CP)-Even before the names of his latest Stanley Cup championship team were engraved on the remodeled trophy, president Conny Smyth of Toronto Maple Leafs yesterday announced a series of deals involving 13 hockey players and several leagues.

The deals were staged to fill the gaps left by the retirement of two Toronto National Hockey League stars-Captain Syl Apps and Nick Metz.

No money was involved in the ronto has been a subject of contrades which paralleled the fatroversy the last two seasons, mous "five-for-two" one in which and recently Smythe said the de-Leafs got dipsy-doodle Max Bent-fenceman was a fixture with

for rights to amateur Bruce Mc
Murray, on the St. Paul Farm
list of Rangers.

In the second deal, Smythe
traded Gordon Bell, Armand Lemeiux, Leo Curik and Rod Roy
to Springfield Indians for centre
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Wednesday Morning Specials

Clover Leafs Seek Western Title Del Owens Hurls, Clouts A's

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WINNIPEG (CP)—The west ern Canada cage final between Vancouver Clover Leafs and Winnipeg Paulins provided two of the men connected with the clubs with an opportunity today to talk over the old days when they were prisoner-of-war buddles. Playing-coach Ralph (Hunk) Henderson of Clover Leafs and spent and Czechoslovakia. After Meyers was transfered, Henderson of Clover Leafs and spent a long the best-of-three series against Paulins. The British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Henderson refers to them as a "better balanced club than last year's" through the addition of three University of British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Henderson refers to them as a "better balanced club than last year's" through the addition of three University of British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Henderson refers to them as a "better balanced club than last year's" through the addition of three University of British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Henderson refers to them as a "better balanced club than last year's" through the addition of three University of British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Henderson refers to them as a "better balanced club than last year's" through the addition of three University of British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Bleacher Bits Chunky 190-pound right-hander named Del Owens, stood out on the hill and threw baseballs like bullet victoria Athletics to a smashing 10 to 3 triumph over the university of British Columbians are regarded as favorites in the series which opens tonight. Henderson led sports activities at the deam that captured a "champion-ship the best-of-three series against the best-of-three series against the best-of-three series against the best-of-three series against the budlet was a favorites in the series which opens to the best-of-three ser

A's registered a few firsts in night and the crowd tendered second period, bruins were play and the trio of Lewicki, Pete Durham and Rudy Migay ragged the puck neatly to keep Flyers from threatening seriously.

Again in the third period, while Register of the proof of the had the first strikeout . . Wilson made the first sacrifice.

Bill Werbowski and Perry, Sharing hitting honors with Owens

Spokane arrived with only 17 players as compared to Norbet's 23 . . Ryan's squad is a team of veterans while the A's are relative youngsters . . Mrs. E. J. Harris was in her usual box seat near the A's dugout . . . And all wrapped for the occasion 1 too.

Slim Hunt in his spotless white Umpire John Nenezich suffered in a badly cut lip when his mask con- broke on being hit hard by a uniform had the infield in splendid shape . . . Outfield con-ditions were bad, however, due to the haze and the fact that one bank of lights above the stands blew out . . . The new screen in front of the left field bleachers served its purpose . . . No longer does the left fielder have to for possession of baseballs,

The new concession stands got a workout especially when the game was delayed for 15 minutes Reason being Nenezich eed a foul ball with his mask but the mask failed to hold And the little man was cut about the face.

For just about the first time Pitzer and Nex senior baseball seventh-inning song . . . Roy Game," but good.

Chunky 190-pound right-hander named Del Owens, who stood out on the hill and threw baseballs like bullets led Victoria Athletics to a smashing 10 to 3 triumph over Manager Buddy Ryan's Spokane Indians in the 1948 Western International League local opener at Athletic Park Monday

Henderson of Clover Leafs and the camp. In 1945, however, ne contracted meningitis and when last saw one another in July 1943.

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Most important move, made after a week of conferences with officials in six leagues, was the official six leagues and Hender. However, in Robertson's place they picked up a stalwart, Bob place and Hender. However, in Robertson's life was saved.

B.C. TEAM FAVORED

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Commence Tonight

Y.M.C.A. track and field team will hold workouts at Victoria High School twice weekly beginning tonight at 6.15.

Under the watchful eye of coach Bruce Humber the squad of Olympic hopefuls will practice Tuesday and Thursday nights through the summer months.

Mulliner and the Hon. W. T. Straith, Minister of Education.

Wismer dished up the first ball walked four.

HITTER TOO

In addition to his mound chare Owens played leading role offensively. During a four-run spree in the fifth, Jack palmer beat out a roller to third, willow accome with another four-run spree in the fifth, Jack palmer beat out a roller to third, willow and walked four.

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BASEBALL Spokane Indians Victoria Athletics ATHLETIC PARK 8 p.m. ADMISSIONS: Box Seat \$1.25 Reserve Grand-stand 90e Grandstand 80e charged with the defeat. Play was also held up in the fourth. Grandstand __25¢ Bleachers ___15¢ Tickets on sale daily, 9 a.m. t

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standing of defenceman Wally Standwish and Elwyn Morris to New York Rangers in exchange for Cal Gardner, Rene Trudel, Bill Juzda and amateur Frankie Mathers of the Allan Cup finalist Ottawa Senators. SATISFIED WITH MOVE "I'm satisfied," he said. "I like the idea of going to New York, but I'll miss the boys." Morris, 27, and a native of Tomore, graduated to Leafs from Canal Standard Wictory

In connection with the same deal, Leafs gave up playing rights to amateur Orville Lavall, who played with Lethbridge Native Sons this year, in exchange for rights to amateur Bruce McMurray, on the St. Paul Farm

Morris, 27, and a native of Toronto, graduated to Leafs from Toronto Marlboro juniors in 1943, staying with the club until the 1945-46 season when he was sent to the Pittsburgh Hornets of the A.H.L.

Gardner, 27-year-old centre. TORONTO (CP)-Port Arthur West End Bruins have made it clear that Barrie coach Hap Emms wasn't lulling them into any false sense of security after the first game of the Memorial Cup final when he lamented that "we can't

The scrappy, snappy Bruins last night showed \$1,828 fans their first victory was no fluke as they pinned a humi-

clubs last season. Kobussen was hemmed in the lakehead fora standout with Springfield. He played amateur with Saskatoon navy and turned pro with Buffalo in 1943.

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four years in the Toronto set-up.

The easterners opened the scor-Armand Lemieux played with ing in just a little more than Pittsburgh last year. Curik with six minutes of play but Bruins Mariboro seniors, and Roy with led 5 to 1 at the end of the first Toronto St. Michael's junior B period. They added one goal in the middle session and two more in the third period while hold.

Baseball Standings ing Flyers scoreless.

LEWICKI STAR

Shifty Danny Lewicki was the sparkplug for Bruins. Both he and Dave Creighton scored two season took place at Langford goals and received one assist.

Robbie Wrightsell, Fred Baccar Bob Fero and Alfie Childs each Robbie Wrightsell, Fred Baccari Bob Fero and Alfie Childs each scored once for the western team

> The lone Barrie goal came a the 6.40 mark of the first period as Bruno Favero took Paul Meger's pass to beat goalie Lorne Chabot.

Flyers missed their star pivot man Jerry Reids, who suffered a torn ankle ligament in the opening game. He will not likely see action again until the fourth game Saturday. The third game is Wednesday night.

Body-checking and high-stick. SOCCER PRACTICE Ing was frequent but the big difference in play was the neat team will hold a practice at Mac donald Park tonight and Thurs of "Take Me Out to the Ball passing and positional play of the donald Park tonight at 7.

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Schmeling Draws Criticism After Getting New Car

FRANKFURT (AP)-Max chmeling was on the ropes oday, pinned there by German

what right did the former world heavyweight boxing champion have to get an almost new automobile without a permit, the Frankfurter Rundschau wanted to know

o know.

It takes months of waiting to get a permit for a new car in Germany these days. The Rund-schau asserted Max go a "new" Opel sedan from the Opel plant near here. It quoted plant officials as saying the sedan was a second-hand job used previously as a test car.

"Doctors visit their patients by bicycle, journalists hunt their stories on foot, but Max Schme-

back in his home town from New York to spend the summer months.

Patrick will remain here

until a meeting of the direc-tors of the National Hockey League in the east in about six weeks following which he will return to stay until early in September.

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Hard Hitting Giants Get Smart Pitching

It may be only a flash in the pan, but New York Giants appear to have finally found that missing link — strong pitching—which added to their terrific batting power, can make the Polo Grounders the most feared outfit in baseball.

Combining the two yesterday, the Giants whipped Philadelphia Phils 5 to 1 for their fifth straight win. They now enjoy a game and a half first place lead in the National League pennant race-

Their airtight pitching has come from unexpected sources.

Take vesterday's masterful hurling of southpaw Dave Koslo, for instance. Manager Mel Ott had no assurance that Koslo would go the route, let alone pitch a seven-hitter and a near-shutout. The stocky lefthander had not gone more than four innings in each of his four exhibition game starts.

Not to be outdone, the Glants power hitters slammed starter

George Panter, president of the Ontario Hockey Association, and Azarie Choquette, president of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association, have been mentioned as possible nominees for the post of president.

Norman Dawe of Montreal, who died last winter, was the logical man to be accepted by the delegates as the new president. Since his death the clubhouse window. Down below this New York Giant mates were

tion game starts.

Not to be outdone, the Giants his New York Giant mates were car without a power hitters slammed starter Schoolboy Rowe and two successors for eight hits. Sid Gordon drive it, too?

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Max could not be reached for comment.

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"That's the kind of a club to gitch for," said the grand old man. "I never saw any better hitting club and I've seen lots of batting club and I've seen lots of batter hitting loud in the past held last year by Al Plickard of Regina.

Salammed a triple and single and drew a walk in four times as a bat to lead the Braves to a 5 to 0 victoria over the Dodgers in Boston. TIMELY HOME RUN

The B.C. Juvenile Soccer Commission has ordered a replay of the B.C. third division final between Pacific Meat of Victoria and Calders of Vancouver it was announced by Herb Wetherell, manager of the local team, today.

Teams played to a 1 to 1 tie. in Vancouver Saturday and Pacific Meat were awarded the cup when the Vancouver manager defaulted the scheduled replay game. A home run by Eddle Meat were awarded the cup when the Vancouver manager defaulted the scheduled replay game. Because of financial reasons.

However, the commission has bridered the game be played over again, the match, to take place at Beacon Hill Park Saturday. Time will be announced later.

Les Patrick Home

For Summer Months

Lester Patrick, vice-president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Patricki, has a arrived back in his home town from New York to spend the sum-based of the Browns in the case of the long of the parcel by Mrs. Patricki, has a arrived back in his home town from New York to spend the sum-based on the parcel limited.

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Lester Patrick, vice-president of Madison Square Garden Corporation, accompanied by Mrs. Patrick, has a arrive

Lefty Mel Parnell limited the Senators to five hits while Boston collected 10 including three singles and a double by Ted Will On Display Saturday singles and a double by Ted Williams, defending batting cham On Display Saturday

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plenty of action. Sometimes, however, by a misunderstanding all four men get in the ring and Vancouver Marksman then the fun really starts.

Complete card will be released later in the week.

Women's Softball Loop To Open May 4; Bays Drop Out in the Bisley meet, was announced today. The 20-man delegation will con-

Other entries received at last in the local league.

night's meeting were Spencers,
Langford Athletic Club, J. H.
and E., New Method and Toppers in the second division. The
latter team is composed of members of the Victoria Girls' Drill

CHAMPIONS OUT

One of the big surprises of the meeting was the absence of a

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sible for a team to be entered erners.

Entered in the junior league are Hotshots, Sidney Merchants, Goblins and Esquimait. My Babu Favorite For English Classic For English Classic

LONDON (AP)—The Ma-haraja of Baroda's My Babu was made a 2 to 1 favorite today in the Two Thousand

Guineas, England's richest horse race, Wednesday. The Cobbler, an entry of Lt.-Col. Giles Loder, is second choice at 7 to 2.

A score of the best thor-oughbreds from England and France will compete in the race, one of two highlighting the four-day meeting on Newmarket Heath, The One Thousand Guineas

C.A.H.A. Elects President; Rejects N.H.L. Proposal

TORONTO (CP) - Delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association meeting here were scheduled to elect a new slate of officers at today's concluding

session.

George Panter, president of the
Ontario Hockey Association, and
Azarie Choquette, president of
the Quebec Amateur Hockey As-

Qualify For P.G.A. SPOKANE (AP)-Ed Hogan

and Larry Lamburger, both of Portland, won berths in the National Professional Colfers Asso-

Tag team wrestling will make its first appearance at the Armories Saturday night.

Fans who during the past two weeks have shown that they want benty of fast action will certainly get it in tag team wrestling.

Two men open the match with their partners standing outside the ring on the apron.

Teinstopher Tig team wrestling will make its first appearance at the Armories Saturday night.

Hogan clipped three strokes off par for the Spokane Country Club course to post the low score, 72-69—141. Lamburger had 72-76 ing.

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the ring on the apron.

If either of the contestants starts to tire or feels he needs a respite from the heavy going he goes to his corner, tags his partner and a fresh man enters the ring.

P.G.A. tournament, shot a hole-in one and a 10-under-par 134 by way of demonstration.

Others who tried and falled to win one of the two northwest places in the national tourney included. All Zinnerman Ports.

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On Bisley Squad

Bisley team, which will go to England next summer to compete

Opening games in the first division of the Women's Softball Bays, champlons last season and League will take place at Central always one of the best teams in Park and at Sidney May 4, it was announced today by Wally Yeamans of the committee of team managers.

Adverts will meet Earleites in Park and at Sidney May 4, it was announced today by Wally Yeamans of the committee of team managers.

The 20-man delegation will consist of Lt.-Col. H. Spoman of Ottawa, commandant; Capt. A. G. Gunter of Saint John, N.B., adjutant, and 18 shooting members who placed among the best shots at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meet at nearby Connaught Park last summer. naught Park last summer. Personnel of the team, as

Adverts will meet Eaglettes in the city clash at Central Park is that the loss of a number of the transparent is the transparent is

They are CSM. W. E. George of Winnipeg and Lieut. A. D. Robertson of Vancouver.

Yakima Packers Add Pitcher To Roster

YAKIMA, Wask (AP) — The Yakima Packers of the Western International Baseball League added Bob Drilling, a young right hander, to their pitching staff today. Club president Rick Richards

said Drilling had a good record with Salt Lake City of the Pioneer Lague and is being sent to the Packers by San Francisco of the Coast League. TIDES

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Expert Will Want Proof Forecasts On 'Canada's Finest Climate' Are Wrong

they were off to a bad start. The Vancouver office weather forecast had hit it "right on the nose." They promised, for Victoria, a cloudy forenoon, with sales becoming clearer by the afternoon, as Mr. Clarke stood in the Convales Heights Meteorological to create an impression today

toria are as good as the science of meteorology can offer at pres-However, he is out here to if a study of conditions here will give a different impression.

Mr. Clarke admits there is no

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Are Victorians, who enjoy the best climate in Canada, complaining about the shortcomings of the science of meteorology, or are they just dissatisfied with the weather forecasts made by the Vancouver meteorological of fice?

This is the question for which an answer will be sought by W. Gilmore Clarke, acting superintendent of public weather for the Dominion Meteorological Service, Toronto, who arrived in Victoria are remained to find out just why Victorian are it is different on the lower 25 miles of Vancouver Island than the figures available support that belief. The average rainfall for Victoria, over a "35-year" period. has been 27 inches a year, in comparison with 57 inches, or more than twice the rainfall, suffered in Vancouver as good, or better than, any other Canadian centre is getting. "

With two weeks' study ahead of him, Mr. Clarke is determined to find out just why Victorians are one satisfied with the forecasts are not satisfied with the forecasts are not satisfied with the forecasts of day, to the very support that belief. The available support that belief. The available

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afternoon. At 12.30 this afternoon, as Mr. Clarke stood in the Gonzales Heights Meteorological Observatory, the sun shone brightly down over a bright States will soon be granted the same reciprocal privileges as motos, cars, D. C. Knapp of Se tates will as a unique climate will as a unique climate will assent the best in Canada and any meteorologist will agree with me," said Mr. Clarke.

In his visit here, he proposes to take the scientific approach to the weather question. He will not disbelieve Victorians who complain that the forecasts have it all wrong, but he will want proof of the fact.

BELIEVED FORECASTS

From examining weather forecast figures in Toronto, where his headquarters are, Mr. Clarke has found that the first impression is that the forecasts for Victoria are as good as the science of meteorology can offer at pression is that the forecasts for Victoria are as good as the science of meteorology can offer at pression is that the forecasts for Victoria are as good as the science of meteorology can offer at pression is that the forecasts for Victoria are as good as the science of meteorology can offer at pression is that the forecasts for Victoria are as good as the science of meteorology can offer at pression for the establishment of a coast guard service will be brought to a head by a motion of W. H. Brett, C.C.F. Prince Rupert, urging the federal government to:

Word had been recived that yachts over five tons would be granted reciprocal privileges with not be provided the pacific Northwest. Trade Association, which wound up its two-day conference at the Empress Hotel today.

Word had been recived that yachts over five tons would be granted reciprocal privileges within a week or two, he said. Customs regulations on vessels weighing less than five tons were relaxed a few weeks ago.

Members endorsed a resolution urging the U.S. government to coastal waters; 2 Enforce regulations required the provision for maning and main coast guard service will be brought to a coast guard service will be rought

Delegates elected J. P. Kelly of Seattle as their new president. J. V. Johnson of Victoria was elected president of the seatest seatures of the seatures of th V. Johnson of Victoria was elected vice-president.

Regional vice-presidents elected were: B. Frank Heintzleman, Alaska; Ralph D. Baker, Vancouver, western Canada; H. M. Alquist, Touchet, Wash, Inland Empire: L. E. Titus, Tacoma, Puget Sound area; Paul B. McKee, Portland, lower Columbia; treasurer.

Sound area; Paul B. McKee, Port. and the control of another radio land, lower Columbia; treasurer, stations and automatic radio beacons in order that vessels at any point in waters off the B.C. ren, Victoria, and executive secretary, D. C. Knapp, Seattle. tion directions, and emergency calls, and that, through desig-nated radio frequencies, common to all, prompt co-ordination of action between all aircraft and seacraft in the vicinity may be Hugh Davidson, young Esqui-

trate H. C. Hall at a special session of the municipal police court this morning. Accused

court this morning. Accused pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting a woman, occasioning her actual bodily harm, and also for doing wilful damage by kicking in a window on property owned by Wartime Housing Ltd. On the assault charge he was sentenced to 30 days, five days for doing wilful damage and any to be a considered to the control of the cont for doing wilful damage and another day if he did not pay the \$1.50 costs to repair the window, the sentences not concurrent. Trade Delegation

of London; Hon. Norman Robert-son, High Commissioner for Canada; Lord MacGowan, British taken prizes at the Vancouver industrialist; Mr. Goldsby of the show.

Export Promotion Division of Mrs. George Guy of the Seattle

Tucker, M.C.
Victoria members of the delegation include R. Logan Mayhew, vice-president of Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd; J. Carl Pendray, president British American Paint Co.; Henry Street, general merchandise manager of David Spencer Ltd.; Walter J. Fletcher, president of Fletcher Bros, Music Store; H. Plimley, of Thomas Plimley Ltd.; E. G. Rowebottom, Deputy Minister of Trade and Industry, and ter of Trade and Industry, and William Pinfold, formerly of

Alaska Vital For Defence Of

Alaska was the Achilles heel of the North American continent, Maj. Gen. F. F. Worthington, C.B., M.C., M.M., told delegates attending the 19th general conference Pacific Northwest Trade Association meeting at the Empress Hotel Monday.

"Whoever holds Alaska holds a pistol at the head of the continent," said Gen. Worthington said such a road should be built through territory which could be developed and capable of self-supporting a population.

Edward W. Allen, United States member of the International Fisheries Commission, made a report on the recent U.N. and and agriculture organization's conference on fisheries at goust defence policy for Canada's laguio.

Columbia.

Overnight Frost

E. W. White, district horticulturist for the B.C. Department of Agriculture, said it would be difficult to decide on front their windows.

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The need for an additional road A. R. MacDougall, K.C., M.L.A., No extensive damage to gar change in temperature.

Many Tourists View Victoria Gardens Court Frowns On Man Who Refuses



Shown in the picturesque garden of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Drury's Island Road home "Sedun," one of 34 gardens to be visited during the annual Spring Garden Festival, Monday, left to right: Mrs. Ross S. Wilson, North End Flower Club, Seattle; Mrs. A. J. Meyers, West Seattle Garden Club; Mrs. George Guy, Seattle Chrysanthemum Club; Mrs. Arthur Garnine, Magnolia Garden Club, Seattle, and Mrs. Ralph Nelson, Winlock, Washington, Garden Club.



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Victoria gardens won high praise from garden enthusiasts of Washington, Oregon and eastern Canada Monday, opening day of the city's annual Spring Garden Festival, held under auspices of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

S1.50 costs to repair the window, the sentences not concurrent.

Malcolm Graham was sentenced to 30 days in jail by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today when he appeared for sentence on a charge of theft of a 24-inch wrench recently. He pleaded guilty to the charge yes terday.

"You make much more use of your natural setting here than we do," commented Mr. Arthur Carnine of Magnolia Garden the two London representatives of the province.

Other guests will be Rt. Hon. Harold Wilson, president of the Board of Trade; the Lord Mayor of London; Hon. Norman Robert of London; Hon. Norman Robert

the Board of Trade, and Millars Chrysanthemum Club said the

gave a talk at the Empress Hotel



William Pinfold, formerly of Victoria, who will represent Nelson Laundries Ltd., Vancouver, and the B.C. Laundries' and Dry Cleaners' Association.

"Dainhurst," the stately seafront home of E. D. Todd, provides the held at the Empress Hotel. be held at the Empress Hotel.

In charge of arrangements for the festival is E. M. Whyte of the Horticultural Society.

Earl Andresen of Salem, Oregon, and in the background, Mrs. W. L. Norris of Belleville, Ont.

into Alaska was stressed by the speaker who expressed the opinion that such a route should be built on the west side of British

To Provide For His 12 Children

The man, a Canadian-born. "no."
Russian with a strong accent, was charged under the Deserted Wives Maintenance Act for failure to provide for his family.

When the man said there would be no financial help from him for the family, Magistrate will said: "It is unfortunate."

several booms of logs in the for your children."

New Westminster logging area
Which had been seized by the gov—accused punishment would be the

When a man in city police court today told the court he was not concerned as to how his 12 children existed, Magistrate H. C. Hall gave him time to change his mind on the matter or take the consequences. him if he gave his wife any of this, the reply was an emphatic

Accused earlier told the court there are men like you who leave he had no money. He had had it to their fellow citizens to pay

ernment for royalties under regulations covering same. He was biter about this turn of events.

alternative if he did not change alternative if he did not change his mind before June 28. "I hope you make some effort in the meantime," said Magistrate Hall.

U.S. Woman Seeks Father, Uncle Here

Mrs. Shella Trenehard Fowler, 2631 Kentucky, Bakersfield, Cal., has written the city police asking has written the city police asking for co-operation to find two brothers, Richard and Harold Trenchard, the latter her father. She has never seen her father, but he was last reported to be in Seattle. He has a sister who is also supposed to he in Victoria. Her mother was Hazel Morison Trenchard, who died when she was two years old. Anyone who

Urges Democracies To Wipe Out Debt Against Japan

Rehabilitation of Japanese industries and economic aid to Japan was urged by Brig. Sherwood Lett, K.C., of Vancouver, who talked on the prospects for trade with Japan at the 19th general conference of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association at the Empress Hotel today.

A stable economy in Japan would be beneficial to both Canada and the United States, Brig. Lett said.

States foreign policy to convince Russia that "we have ended the States enabled that the lack of decision on the part of the United States enabled Russia to expand her sphere of influence to neighboring nations.

Speaking of the European loan under the Marshall Plan and the large appropriations for military preparedness in the United States, the speaker expressed the

"Frankly, I don't think Japan will ever be able to pay her debts," said the speaker. "She has too many people to feed."

He warned that if Japan was not aided by Western democratics Russia might take own the speaker."

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pletely demilitarized by Gen. P. Thomson, N. Lovrod, D. eral Douglas MacArthur, he said. Brenden.

Favors Military, Economic Aid To European Nations

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"We must not leave Russia in "We must not leave Russia in doubt as to our program for stopping the expansion of Communism in all countries, including China and the Far East," said the speaker.

He called for a stable United States foreign policy to convince

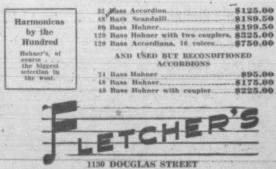
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H. Jacobsen, Reg Stofer, A. West-The power of these five familiand, D. Duke, D. Goodman, A. lies, he believed, had been broken.

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North West Territories.

The speaker said in the event of a major conflict it was impossible for Canada to remain neutral:

Delegates also heard at the meeting Jack Underhill, director of the industrial department, B.C. Electric Co., speak on industrial department, B.C. Electric Co., speak on industrial development in British Columbia.

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John P. Kiley of Seattle, right, was elected president of the Pacific Northwest Trade Association, and suggestions pouring into the succeeding C. B. Lindeman, left, publisher of the Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, at the organization's 19th B.C. Electric," Councillor Wurgeneral conference at the Empress Hotel. Mr. Kiley is vice-president of the Milwaukee Railroad. He is a native of Chicago and graduated with a degree of civil engineer. 731-733 JOHNSON ST. Esquimalt Raises Rate 4 Mills; Votes For Indians

not make fish of one and fowl of another."

No grant was made for the Juble Reeve, representing the supervised playground council within the Esquimalt Parent Teacher Association, was spokes man for a delegation which sought information on what action council would take on its recommendation for assistance with regard to the supervised playgrounds project within the municipality.

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See Teacher Association, was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made for the Juble Hospital this year, where as a \$2,000 special grant was made in 1947.

Education estimates were \$43,806 for 1948 compared with \$43,807 last year. Sundry appropriations and contingencies were up from \$4,130 this year, Police department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire department estimates were up from \$4,1470 last year. Fire depart

partment estimates were up from \$7,193 to \$11,050. Street lighting

Total receipts for the year 1948 were estimated at \$227,502 with the deficit between estimated re-

ceipts and estimated disburse-ments of \$20,528 to be met by

sale of current fund investments.

Payments for municipal services under wartime housing agreements are expected to pro-

vide the municipality with \$12,732, as against \$7,074 last year; payments for municipal services

to emergency shelters, \$1,600, against \$2,066 last year. Receipts under the transportation fran-

chise were set at \$22,400.
Esquimalt's share of the sales tax, based on six months' collec-

tion was estimated at \$11,690. Other rates and taxes were expected to produce \$19,525; trade

licenses and permit fees, \$5,000, police court fines, \$2,000; investment earnings, \$4,435 and Do-

ment earnings, \$4,455 and Do-minion and provincial govern-ment grants and subsidies exclud-ing share of sales tax \$17,427, compared with \$28,947 last year. Municipal solicitor G. H. Sed-ger advised council it was not

liable for the claim made by K. Campbell and the claim was re-

fused. James Robinson was in-

fused. James Robinson was in-formed that easement on Cave Street property was a responsib-ility of the city of Victoria. Victoria Medical Society wrote council accepting the offer of 75

cents a month per capita as charge for medical service to social assistance cases. Permis-

\$300 GRANT Reeve Thomas said he felt placing of all responsibility for such a project on council was asking too much of a body, who had to take care of the administration of the administration of the amplicability for the provincipality for tration of the municipality for \$20,528 DEFICIT the good of all taxpayers. Coun-

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Must Cut Grants Reeve Warns Shelved For Year

not know the comparative strength of the two groups of native Indians. C. W. Morrow, Coalition, North

Okanagan, suggested Indians pre-sently very much protected would have to accept new responsibilities if they were extended the franchise—responsibilities he questioned the Indians were willing to accept

willing to accept.

The House last week in rejecting a resolution proposed by the C.C.F. set its policy toward enfranchising the

Esquimalt Council Chides Residents For Bus Complaints

Residents of Esquimalt who pour forth their transportation troubles and suggestions for improvement in letters to the B.C. Electric Railway Company, were gently chided by Councillor A. C. Wurtele and Reeve A. L. Thomas at Esquimalt Council

meeting, Monday night.
"If residents have suggestions it would be far better to channel them through council than to have all these various opinions

one voice."
Reeve Thomas said council deplored the attitude of the Esqui-malt public in writing letters on transportation to the company that should be sent to a council



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sion was granted the ladies' com-mittee Food for Britain to hold a tag day May 1. \$1.50 PO/TEN/ DUPLAY CARD LETTER NO. AT WORL LETTER NO. PHOSE, E, 5333 Phone B 2424

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Buying Support Checks Retreat Markets Recover

NEW YORK (AP)—Railroad Pennsylvania Railroad Pennsylvania Railroad stocks led share prices irregu-larly higher in today's market, Idle funds flowed back into securities to stimulate demand

and farm implements, as fell as The influx of buying support

checked an early retreat and pushed average prices upward for the first time alone Friday.

Dow Jones averages: 30 Indus. _____180.97, off .35 20 rails _____ 57.92, up .43

Total sales 1,420,000 shares.

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S. Youson was fined \$10 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. He pleaded guilty to an infraction of the and the fine was imposed fol-list lowing a report that the trouble with the fine was imposed fol-list lowing a report that the trouble with resulted in the charge had been remedied.

Freight Rates Issue Back In Lap Of Federal Govt.

ottawa (CP) — The federal government had the freight rate issue back on its doorstep today.

Pressed by the C.C.F. in the commons and its own party supporters in some of the provinces, the government had on its mind:

1. Prospects of a vote in the Commons before adjournment to night or tomorrow on a non-confidence motion on its freight rate policy.

2. A request from seven provenium of the seven provinces—all except Ontario and Quebec,—would replace the general freight rate inquiry which the government this month ordered the Eoard of Transport Commissioners to undertake.

The premiers, in a session with the cabinet Monday took the view the transport commissioners did not have enough authority for such a broad survey.

fidence motion on its freight rate policy.

2. A request from seven provinces that recent freight rate increases be withdrawn and a royal commission on railways named, with railway deficits to be met by federal subsidies where necessary.

Apart from the straight administrative problem, the provincial demand posed a political puzzle for the government.

Intervalvation authority for such a broad survey.

POSTPONEMENT URGED

During the royal commission investigation, the premiers urged the 21-per-cent rate increase recently granted by the board be held in abeyance.

The railways would obtain submisdies to meet their financial needs, but only when such necessity could be proved.

uzzle for the government. sity could be proved.

It was faced with a request. The premiers held the It was faced with a request from provincial government—including three Liberal administrations and two coalitions headed by Liberals—that was substantially the same as proposals made in the Commons by the Opposition, notably members of the C.C.F.

That the same as proposals made in the Commons by the Opposition, notably members of the C.C.F.

The royal commission inquiry issue.

From Early Losses

MONTREAL (CP)-Industrials today were slightly improved in active trading on the Montin active trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb tinued to give way before profit selling, while golds and western olls flattened out in narrow olls flattened out in narrow trading.

The forenoon period selling, while golds and western olls flattened out in narrow olls flattened out in narrow trading.

Hudson Bay mining moved ward trends, while industrials to new high ground on a gain tose.

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WINNIPEG (CP)-Coarse grain prices showed a firm trend today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, with shippers and processors being good buyers. The shipper demand in oats was believed to represent accumulation for export or eastern retion for export or eastern re-

(B)	H. A. Hu	mber L	td.)	
Rye-	Open	High	Low	Close
May	430	432	430	432
July	360	362-4	360	262-4
October	198	203	198	202-6
Barley-				
May	118-5	118-6	118-1	118-4
July	112-5	113-1	112-3	113-1
October	103-2	103-6	103-2	103-5
Oats-				
May	90-3	91	90-1	90-6
July	83-5	84-2	83-1	84-2
October	77-2	77-6	77	77-6

Barley—No. 2 cw. 93-6, track 86-6. Barley—No. 3 cw. 138-4, track 113-4. Rye—No. 2 cw. 442, track 435. CHICAGO (AP)-A boost in Slace Gold Sladen Malartic he government export allocations for the present crop year sent prices higher at the Board

of Trade today.
Wheat advanced more than 3 cents at times in fairly active trading and most of the profit-cashing was absorbed easily.

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Wheat— May July September December Corn—	231	233	239-2 230-6 228-6	Close 240-6 231-2 230 230-2
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ed Over a Quarter of a Century TELEPHONE G 1181 | London Market

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	LONDON (CP)—Weakness on Wall Street affected dollar issues on London Stock Exchange today.
į	Canadian Pacific lost 1% at 21% and International Nickel was 9-16 lower at 53, News from Palestine unsettled other
i	sections and priese moved lewer in idle
	Leading industrials followed the lead set by these leaves, and although losses were narrow they were fairly widespread. A large bear position in the oil market heiped to stem a decline brought about by the Middle East tension. Closine quies Eabcock & Wilcox In 9d. Closine 121%. Comits. Mining 200 Consolidate Galeffelds 548 46d. Courtails 408 11%d. Hudson's Bay Do. 86s 10%d. Ten- perial Chemical 46s 10%d. Metal Box 98s
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	ing 4s 1988 on Will Ellis, British Fund-

TORONTO (CP)-Leading base metals featured the quiet trading on Toronto Stock Exchange today when a handful of Bralorne Slides the stocks posted good gains in brisk action. Industrials con-

on the upswing. Mines were into new high ground on a gain rose.

Casier in dull trading.

Montreal averages:

Noranda advanced just under a point, while Noranda advanced just under a point for the expensive base was off 2 to 10. In the industrials Ruprard A rose 25 to 8.00 trials Burrard A rose 25 to 8.00 and Canadian Western Cordage 20 indus.176.95, off 1.05 edged forward 10 to 10.35.

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Burlington Steel 12	1246	Home Oil	790	800
Canada and Dominion Sugar 17%	1744	Mercury	12	1914
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Canadian Pacific Railway 171/	175	National Pete,	21 %	148
Cons. Paper Corp. 18%	10	Okaita	158	165
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Distillers Seagram com 20%	21	Royal Canadian	916	104
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United Fuel A pfd 4615	4716	Salmon Gold	16%	
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Beatty 64	68	Canadian Western Lumber	000	925
Beaulieu	.11	Coast Broweries	320	335
Bevcourt 37	.39	Pacific Covie	80	-85
Didgood Eirkland	.19	Powell River	40%-	

West Coast Officer Receives Promotion

Sub-Lt. (L) J. A. Stachon, Royal Roads graduate of Matsqui, B.C., is one of five R.C.N. mobile pioneer had been seriously midshipmen, specializing in the electrical branch of their service and at present in attendance at three different Canadian universities, whose promotion to the rank of acting sub-lieutenant is contained in a promotion list is sued by Naval Service Head quarters in Ottawa.

"I'm not a limital business: is to make things."

Although the well-known automobile pioneer had been seriously did not seem imminent until shortly after midnight, when he lost conscious malt police court Monday after moon totaled \$415. This included eight \$5 levies against motorists. Whose promotion list is contained in a promotion list is sued by Naval Service Head quarters in Ottawa.

It was believed an extended to his bedside.

At the annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada in Ottawa, the

duarters in Ottawa.

Sub-Lt. Stachon was born in Crawcow, Poland, in 1926. He was a serious drain on his joined the R.C.N. as a midshipman on July 3, 1946, at H.M.C.S. Discovery in Vancouver, follow.

Discovery in Vancouver, follow.

Arriving from Copenhagen in

Roads.

At the opening of the fall university term, he went to the University of B.C., remaining until he was appointed to H.M.C.S. Naden at Esquimalf for practical experience. In July, last year, he was aboard the cruiser Ontario, and at the opening of the fall term, he was again attached to Discovery to attend U.B.C.

1899, the young son of a Danish customs inspector went to work outsides in a shippard and as a shophand on the Eric Railroad.

He soon found his way into the new automotive industry. By 1913 he had served as assistant manager of a Buffalo concern which later merged with the Ford Motor Company, and then entered the Ford Detroit plant.

Becoming a citizen of the

Local Vegetables

market during the past two weeks of a considerable variety of local-grown vegetables, the shortage of U.S. grown vegetables, brought about by Candad's austerity program, is not felt as much now by householders as it was during the winter months.

green onions, radishes and leeks. liant accomplishments."

California cabbage and carrots The body will lie in state

City wholesalers are still experiencing difficulty in bringing potatoes here, and are at present using cold-storage potatoes in-tended for use in June and July. A carload of Manitoba potatoes is expected next week, however. Supply here of Australian onions is reported to be good. A carload of Texas grapefruit arrived in Victoria today.

ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY Receipts of the spring tea and sale of the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society in K. of P. Hall eties overseas will receive donations to help suffering animals.
Letters have been sent to Geneva, where the Commission on Human Rights meets, re-questing freedom of the findiin vidual regarding medical treatment, and asking for clauses to

protect animals.

A public meeting will be held in May, Mrs. Dorothy Abraham will speak on "Health and Heal-ing."

Base Metal Leaders Post Gains Former Director Of War Industries In U.S. Passes Away



LATE WM. S. KNUDSEN

DETROIT (AP)-William S Knudson, co-ordinator of the United States' industrial might in the Second World War, died today following a long illness.

The 69-year-old former presi dent of the General Motors Cor poration, a Danish immigrant, was known by fellow indus trialists as "the greatest produc tion genius of modern times."

He gave up the presidency of General Motors, the continent's largest producer of automobiles, in 1940 to head the mammoth rearmament program initiated by the late President Roosevelt. Knudsen was commissioned lieutenant-general, the only civilian in the U.S. ever to move directly to that high military office. He frequently admitted his embarrassment, remarking

ing his graduation from Royal Arriving from Copenhagen in Roads.

Becoming a citizen of the United States in 1914, he directed

On Markets Now

With the appearance on the market during the past two weeks of a considerable variety of local grows.

winter months.

Local produce now on sale includes spinach, broccoli (cauli-flower), leaf lettuce, hothouse includes spinach broccoli (cauli-flower), leaf lettuce, hothouse includes spinach broccoli (cauli-flower), leaf lettuce, hothouse includes spinach letters and between the letters and let tomatoes, hothouse cucumbers, an oak leaf cluster for "bril-

are still being imported into the country. But wholesalers say through Wednesday. Final rites country through the held Thursday at the Epiphany Lutheran Church. MEN'S SUMMER DRESS STRAW HATS

One Woman's Day

STRICTLY PERSONAL

WHEN LIFE BECOMES too real and too earnest under W the pressure of legislative duties to do any serious reading I manage, between sessions, to spend a few minutes in the Provincial Library in search of lighter fare.

And I invariably find it in that standby of mine, the Saturday Review of Literature, the New York publication which, as its title suggests, reviews the latest books.

But it also has an advertising section whose "Personal" column proves most diverting—that is, judged by my peculiar sense of humor. And it never fails to provide me with a chuckle or two and to send me on my way rejoicing that there are even queerer people than I at large. 'NUTS' AND OTHERS

IT SEEMS TO CATER to the introverts and extroverts, the uninhibited, the lost souls, and those who are frankly "nuts." Here, for instance, are a couple of examples:

"Nuts. I'm a young man who is tired of people who are witty, urbane, intelligent, and who likes the fourth Brandenburg Concerto but not the third. If you are, also, and female, you might write to me."

"Somewhat introverted ex-G.I., amateur flyer, lover of Brahms, Balanchine and Bix, desires spreading wings in correspondence with somewhat extroverted girl similarly interested."

'ALMOST SIMPLE'

AND IT IS POSITIVELY amazing the number of fonely Asouls who use the S.R.L. advertising columns to find a soul-mate—at so much per line. And, speaking of lines, this sort of "line" seems to be particularly popular:

"Mature male, uncultured; artless; almost simple; invites correspondence from an unusual female willing to add in the correction.

of these deficiencies."

Perhaps if he weren't quite so simple the lady whose advertisement is immediately next to his might be just what he is looking for. Here is her effort:

"Woman who thrills to spring rain on unfolding buds; loves must of the masters; faith in fundamental goodness of life while challenged by prevalent suffering, would correspond with man eager for creative, significant living."

TSHAW! PERHAPS?

THEN THERE ARE the so sophisticated boys and girls who can evidently only find their like through the S.R.L. medium, of which the following are typical samples:

"Enthusiastic, extroverted youth throws a shaw to the wind to invite correspondence with interesting young lady with sense of

humor, who also enjoys chasing rainbows."
"Young man of very questionable sincerity, whose view of life is not one of austerity, invites correspondence that's short and mature, from young lady not too demure."

I take it that the "shaw" in the rainbow-chasing young man's appeal is a misprint for "straw." Or should it be that classic ejaculation "Pshaw!"?

NUTS AND HOUSES

 $\overline{\Gamma}$ VEN THE HOUSING shortage manages to assume an amusing facet in the same "Personal" column, especially when it is conjoined with nuttiness, like this:

"Nutmeggers, Hartford vicinity. Help us confound housing orage. Advise professional couple desperately needing unfurshortage. Advis

And who could resist either of these tempting offers: wanted male or female, youngish, to exchange services for subsistence. Services include: care of small house with two occupants; myself (lonely father) and docile son, age 8. Subsistence includes: ten acres, isolation, bathing river, private room and bath, superlative fresh food; juicy steak, cocktails. All the time in the world for creative work. Job starts at once. New Canaan, Connectiout."

Progressive Conservative Asso-ciation of Canada in Ottawa, the following people were elected as British Columbia members of the national executive of the Pro gressive Conservative Party Howard C. Green, K.C., M.P. Frederick Field, Vancouver; Mrs. A. S. Dennis, Vancouver.





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